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**An Eye On
Art and Fashion**

The Unpredictable Pisces

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Palm Beach LIFE

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March 1971

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ON OUR COVER — Mrs. Lee
Kinsolving in Oscar de La
Renta evening pajamas,
against 24-foot aluminum "X"
by Ronald Blaven. See page 50.
(Color photo by John
Haynsworth)



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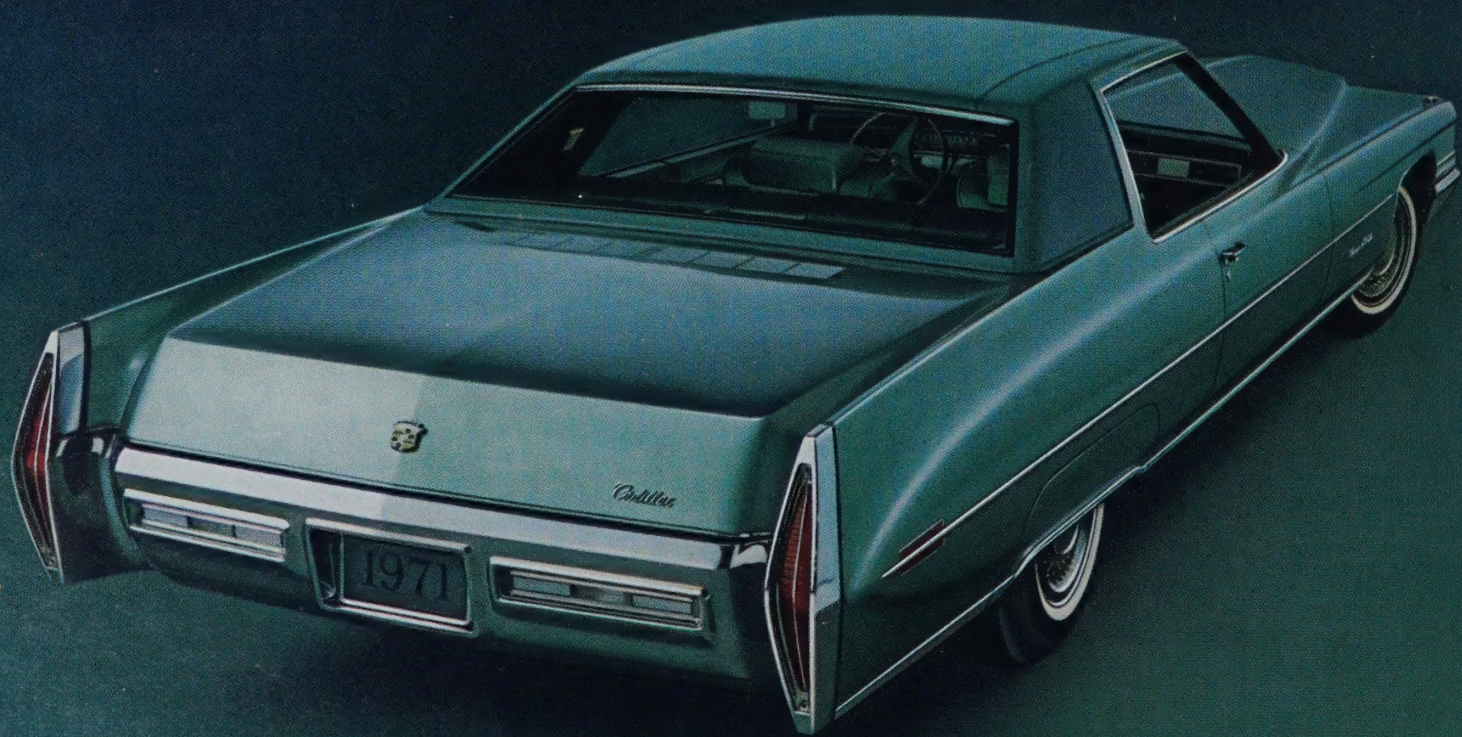
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250 WORTH AVENUE

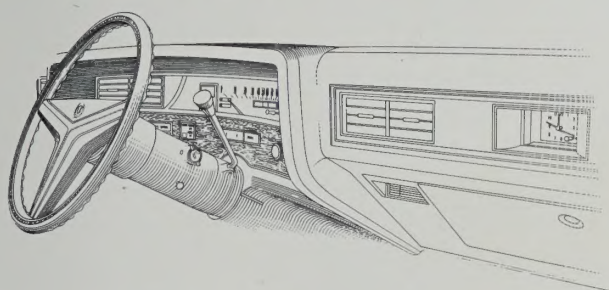
PALM BEACH

NEW YORK



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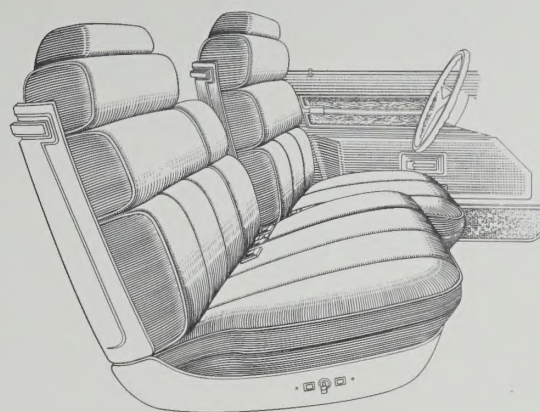


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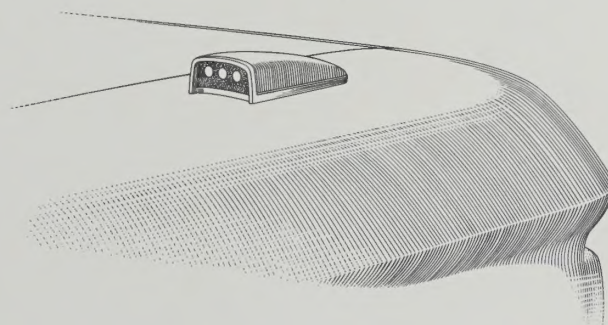
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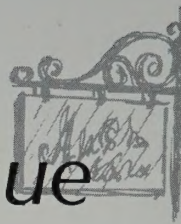
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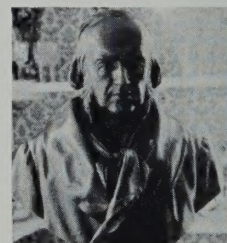


*Antico yellow breakfront
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decoration has leather
desk lid. It is 72 inches
wide x 80 high. \$1795
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*Chinese Export tureen
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*Bronze bust of famed
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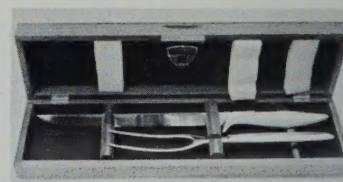
Bar and 4 stools are priced from \$499 at Lagrosa 2000 South Federal H'way, Fort Lauderdale, Florida



White marble "Etude" is 21" high, including the base. By Joan Stevens, it is \$750 at John H. Whitman Interiors 316 South County Road Palm Beach, Florida



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Rare Dr. Wall Worcester masked jug (crescent mark, circa 1770), shows parrot picking ripe fruit. It is 8 1/4" high, \$550 at Otto M. Wasserman 309 Peruvian Ave., Palm Beach



Hinged bangle bracelet features ruby-eyed rams' heads. It's 18 Kt. gold; \$380 at Edward Flanagan Jewelers 247 Worth Avenue Palm Beach, Florida



more of Shopper's pg. 14



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GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL

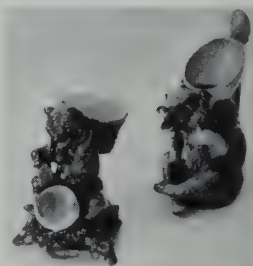
225 WORTH AVE. PALM BEACH

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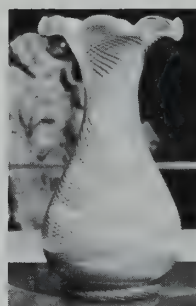
Handmade breakfront of teak is intricately inlaid with figures. 79"x66"x23" it is \$1,675 at Exotic East Imports 3327 N.E. 32nd Street Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Roguish bears are of Minton china, may be used as pitcher and flower container. 10" tall, they are \$125 each at Smith Knudsen 332 Worth Avenue Palm Beach, Florida



Endearing poodle of 18 k. gold has green enameled eyes and diamond collar. It's \$125 at Darrah Cooper's 310 Royal Poinciana Plaza Palm Beach, Florida

"Spring Madness" is whimsyful oil painting measuring 18 by 24 inches. It is \$400 at the Joan Gillespie Gallery 19 Via Mizner Palm Beach, Florida



St. Louis 1815 French patterned glass vase is royal blue, white and pink. 12 1/4" high. \$360 at Edward Garratt 173 Seaview Avenue Palm Beach, Florida



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Bernard Winskill

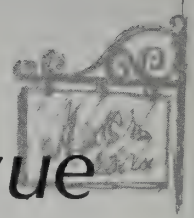
The second model in the Royal Worcester Porcelain Commanders Series is the Duke of Wellington in dress uniform of a field marshall 1830, and mounted on a large bay horse,

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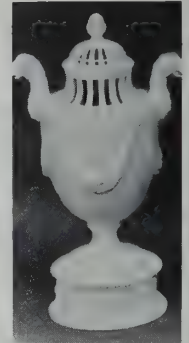
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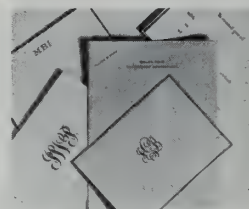
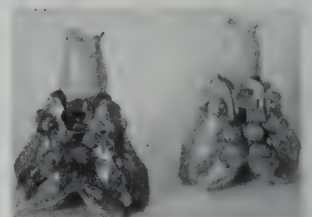


White porcelain urns have griffin-headed handles, pierced design, cover. They're \$400 the pair at David Ayers Inc. 240 Worth Avenue Palm Beach, Florida



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Trio of green frogs braces an opening tulip which holds candle - or flowers; 6½ inches high. they're \$21 the pair at R&R Robinson, Inc. 1290 3rd St. South Naples, Florida



The tasteful in hand engraved stationery and formal starts at \$35; is Dempsey & Carron. Order from Eugene's 217 Worth Avenue Palm Beach, Florida

Pensive lad and his best friend are classic bronze. 19" high it is \$395 at Norcross Patio 4600 South Dixie Hwy West Palm Beach, Florida



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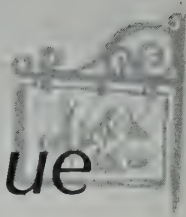
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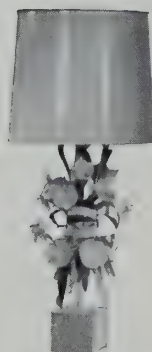
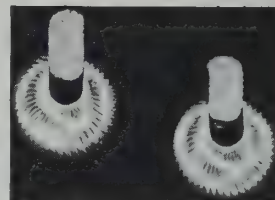
Carpet Showcase,

SHOPPER'S *prevue*



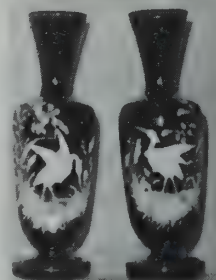
Ceramic owl from Italy is 14½ inches high. One of many variations, it is \$42.50 at Jane Wendel Interiors Via Mizner, Palm Beach, Fla.

From a group of bright swingers in 18 Kt. gold, earrings from the Gold Room are from \$150. David's Fifth Avenue 339 Worth Avenue Palm Beach, Florida



Imported metal flowers in white and mimosa make lighthearted lamp with a parrot green shade. It's \$99, from the Palm Beach collection at Grant Furniture 219 South Dixie H'way West Palm Beach, Florida

Old hand painted vases, featuring white water birds on black, are 13 inches high, \$95 the pair at Van Sweden Interiors, Inc. 117 N.E. 5th Avenue Delray Beach, Florida



Crafted in England, these antique oil lamps are heavy silverplate. \$250 the pair at Holland Salley Inc. 350 Fifth Avenue Naples, Florida



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Chicago

The Case of the Reluctant Deb

By MARGARET CARROLL

Chicago's two major debutante cotillions were as lovely and feminine as ever this year, despite a vague rumor of reluctance among the debbs—or as one mother described it, "a case of acute debutitis."

The Passavant Cotillion and Presentation Ball presented a total of 54 debbs during the Christmas holidays. The first benefits Passavant Hospital, and is the older and more prestigious of the two. The latter presents Catholic debbs to society, young women chosen by the Illinois Club for Catholic Women as potential future leaders in the community.

The usual round of private deb parties was curtailed this year. Cotillions held the holiday spotlight. The girls and their families seemed quite rested and relaxed for a change. Three of the young men on the Passavant floor committee, were so relaxed they whisked across the street to see *Hair* before lining up for the evening's late festivities.

The cotillion takes place in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. *Hair* was playing in the Blackstone theater just across Balbo Drive. Escorts and floor committee members have an early supper, then usually watch sports films until the receiving line forms at 10 p. m. The three non-sports fans thought it would be fun to watch the avant garde musical in white tie and tails!

Two fathers presented a pair of debbs in this year's Passavant Cotil-



Approaching Cardinal Cody at presentation are Arthur Forbes with his daughter Pamela.



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Cynthia Armour, at right, daughter of the Vernon Armours, greets the Hampden Swifts.

lion. Frank Kelley presented twins, Susan and Pamela. John Miller presented his daughters Gwendolyn and Jacqueline, who are less than a year apart in age.

The Hampden Swifts of Lake Forest presented the eldest of their 13 children, Jessica, in the Passavant Cotillion. Mrs. Swift had the pleasure of watching Jessica bow, then going home to give her infant daughter a three a.m. feeding.

Deb Mary Claire McCahey and her family left the day after the cotillion for a few days of skiing at their home in Sun Valley. Mary Claire and her father, Frederick, were among the best waltzers on the dance floor. Most debbs of this day and age are more proficient dancing to a rock band than waltz time but all of them try on cotillion night for the sake of tradition.

Thirty young women bowed in the Passavant Cotillion. Each of them represents a donation of \$1,500 for free care at Passavant Hospital. The hospital woman's board, composed of prominent women in Chicago, sponsors the dance. The most adamant anti-debut militant couldn't help but enjoy this beautiful party.

* * *

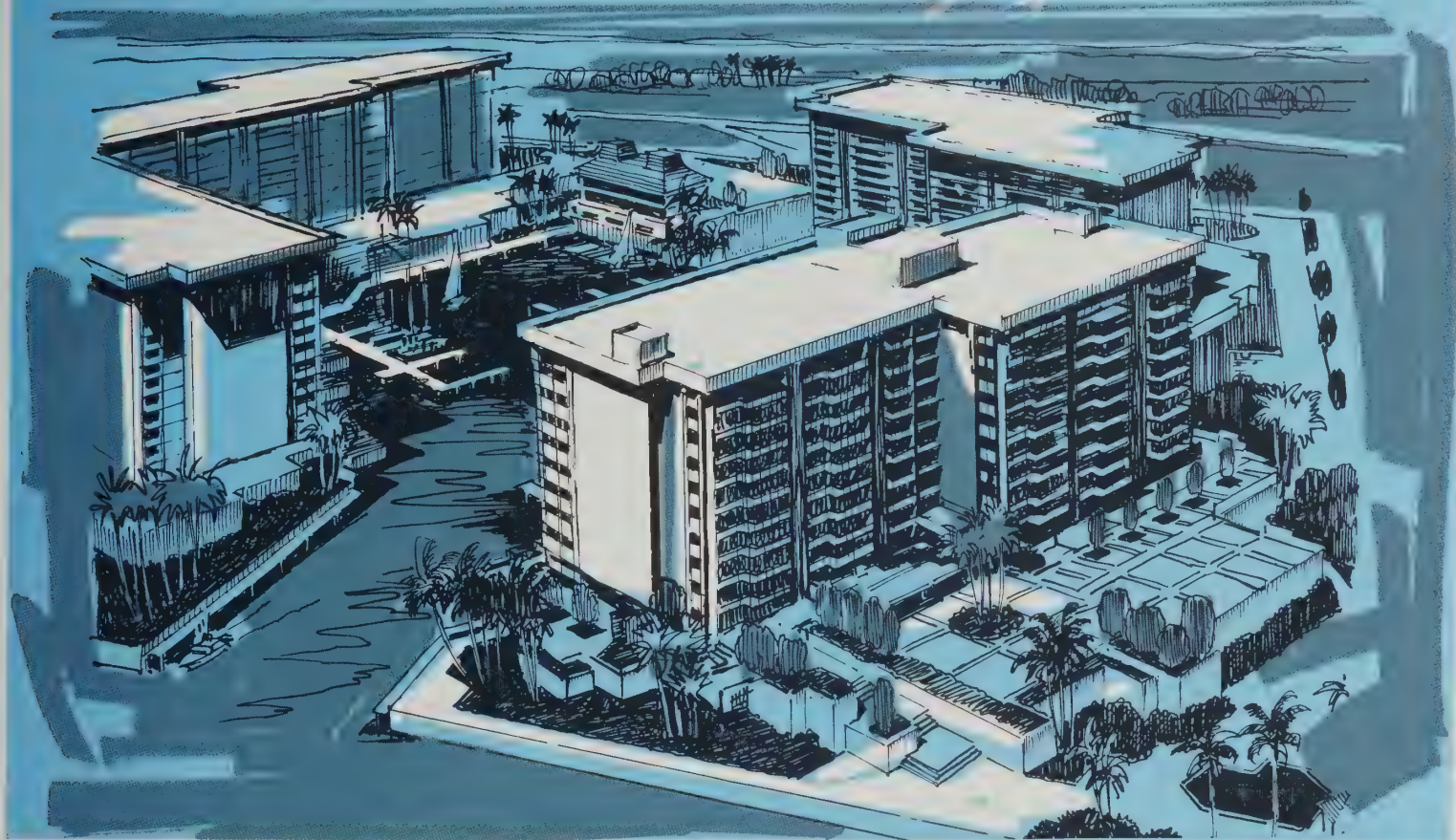
John Cardinal Cody received the 24 debbs in the Presentation Ball, which took place in the Hilton a week after the Passavant party.

In his address to the audience, Cardinal Cody told the debbs they had a responsibility to help cure the ills of the world - that they could no longer

(Continued on page 78)

STATUSPHERE *Living*

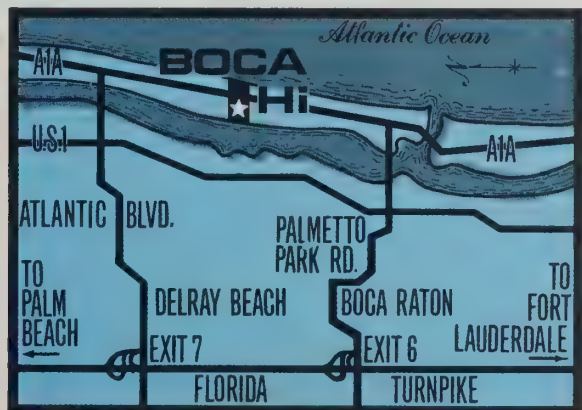
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Texas

By HARRIET WEAVER

Breakfast at Tiffany's

Only Truman Capote was missing for "Breakfast at Tiffany's" in Houston's new smart-shop, Galleria, on fashionable Post Oak Road. Given to benefit the Arthritis Foundation, the party did include a few Holly Golightlys.

It truly was a Sunday breakfast — champagne served not only midst the jewels of Tiffany's new store but throughout the fabulous Galleria.

Members of the Ice Capades entertained while guests dined. There was also a fashion show and a parade of precious jewels modeled by professional mannequins.

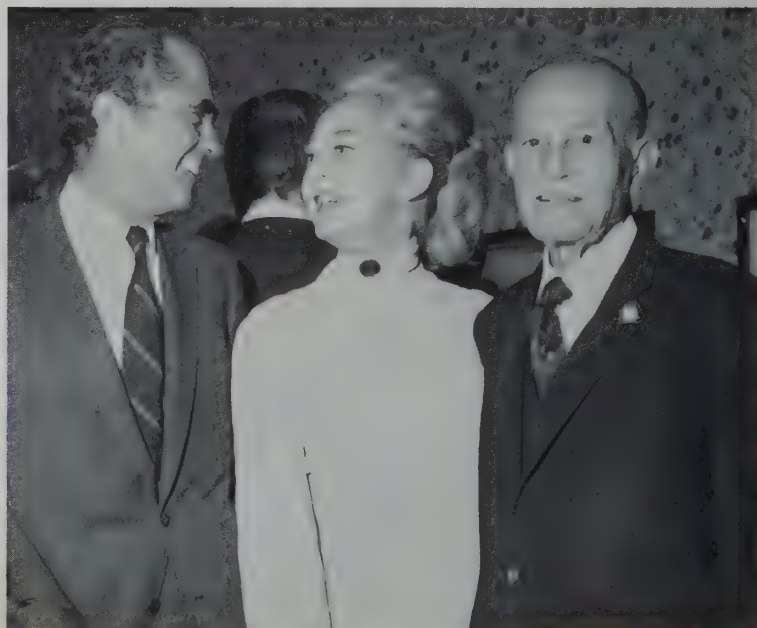
Many more (including guests from out-of-town), attended than Mrs. J. Curtiss Brown chairman and assistant chairman Mrs. Robert Allen anticipated, indicating that Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. may spell magic hours for a successful benefit.

Guests from afar included a New York group headed by Walter Hoving, Chairman of the Board of Tiffany's; Tiffany President Fanham Lefferts; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stanion; Mrs. Herbert Nelson; Harry Platt; and Tiffany designer Donald Claflin.

Mexico was represented by Hector Mestre, Mexico City's noted architect; Sra. Gabriel Alarecon; Sra. Concepcion Camarena de Ochoa; and Guillermo Brockman, all of Guadalajara.

Mrs. Harold Stream flew in from New Orleans. From Texas came Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hyder, Jr. of Fort Worth; a foursome from San Antonio, Nita-Carol Cervin, Rosemary Amberson, J. Lawrence Sheerin and Jack Leon; Patrick Farrell of Dallas; and the Harvey Steinhagens of Beaumont.

Among the prominent Houstonians present were General and Mrs. Maurice Hirsch, Mrs. Newton Wray, the Peter Platts, Natasha Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. John Winterbotham, Larry Marcus, Bob and Dorothy Thomas, Peggy



Mrs. J. Curtiss Brown, Harry Platt of New York, left, and General Maurice Hirsch enjoy festivities at party in Houston Tiffany's.

Below - Our West Palm Beach Gallery



Ray O'Donnell

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Above - Our Lake Park Gallery

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Silver Anniversary Year



At Arthritis Foundation benefit, "Breakfast at Tiffany's" are Larry Marcus, Mrs. Harvey Steinhagen of Beaumont, left, and Peggy Dargan.

Dargan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, the Ray Pittmans, the Harris Mastersons, Lester Rutledge III, and Dr. Earl J. Brewer, Jr., President of the Texas Gulfcoast Chapter of the Arthritis Foundations. Brewer served as committee advisor for the benefit.

* * *

Fort Worth's foremost hostess Mrs. Charles David Tandy (the former Ann Burnett Windfohr) entertains easily, elegantly and often in a new house literally "made to order" for parties.

Situated on a bluff in the Westover Hills area of Fort Worth, the I.M. Pei concrete structure, with its Portuguese marble floors and glass roof, is built in four sections including two living rooms and two dining rooms. Living and dining areas open into a garden room which becomes a ballroom when the occasion frequently demands.

Architect Pei, whose credits list the S. I. Newhouse Communications Center, Syracuse; Society Hill, Philadelphia; the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Boston; and the Kips Bay Plaza, New York, says the house (his first private residence) "loves people" — a true reflection of its charming owners.

When the house was planned Ann's enthusiasm for entertaining made spaciousness a must, yet she wanted it to be an intimate home for two. She scored on both points in this stunning and unique abode, where the private quarters can be entirely cut off from the entertainment area.

(Continued on page 76)

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SEPT. 8, 1971 AUTUMN CRUISE TO IRELAND, SCOTLAND, SCANDINAVIA, EUROPE AND THE MEDITERRANEAN

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This pleasure-filled 14,920-mile cruise combines highlights of the Old and New Worlds: The Azores; Villagarcía, Spain, for the ancient shrine city of Santiago de Compostela; Leixões, Portugal, for the wine center of Oporto; Lisbon; Cadiz and Barcelona, Spain; Villefranche on France's Blue Coast with its many world-famed resorts; Tangier and Casablanca, Morocco; Funchal, Madeira; Las Palmas, Grand Canary Islands; Dakar, Senegal; across the South Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro, Bahia and Belem, Brazil; and Bridgetown, Bahamas.

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Hollywood

By BERNICE PONS

'Another Hat' for the Paul Newmans

Joanne Woodward and husband Paul Newman asked friends and a score of their colleagues to a party and showing of *Puzzle of a Downfall Child* in honor of Faye Dunaway, star of the film and close friend of the Newmans.

Joanne and Paul wear "another hat" in their capacity as producers. Along with John Foreman, they formed their own producing company and released the new film through Universal Studios.

The movie, listed "restricted" — was written and directed by super-talented Jerry Schatzberg, who until recently was Faye Dunaway's "glowing flame." However, midway through the making of the picture the romance was *tout fini*, bringing about a few complex situations before the production was completed.

The showing and party — the latter, a late buffet supper, prepared by the inimitable Chasen's — took place at the Directors Guild, with such stars attending as Robert Goulet and wife Carol Lawrence, camera-shy Marlon Brando, Viveca Lindfors, who has a prominent role in *Puzzle*, Rita Hayworth, Peter Falk, Hugh O'Brien

and Jill St. John. Jill is "together again" with Henry Kissinger, top aide to President Nixon.

Poised and reserved, Jill shows no miffed feelings over her broken romance with David Frost. Prior to resuming her romance with Kissinger, Jill, the former Mrs. Lance Reventlow, frequently dated London singer Malcolm Roberts.

Faye Dunaway, in mod attire, arrived with the Newmans and after the showing received hearty plaudits for her superb acting in the film.

All came in very casual attire, Paul Newman much like he dresses during the many hours he spends at the Ontario Raceway track, for he is a car racing buff. Thirty-five miles east of Los Angeles, the raceway is California's modern rival to the famed Indianapolis Raceway. Among its backers are several show business personalities. Paul Newman is one. He became interested in fast cars during the filming of *Winning*.

Although the Newmans live in Connecticut, Hollywood is their working backyard. Paul uses the track for relaxation, much like having a tennis court in his backyard.



Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman and Faye Dunaway at showing of "Puzzle of a Downfall Child." Faye stars in film which was produced by the Newmans and John Foreman. (Nairin)

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There is nothing subdued about the Silver Shadow. Beneath its outward grace is the spirit of *gran turismo*. Yet it is uncannily quiet even at turnpike speeds. The British magazine *Autocar* reports—"you can talk normally or listen to the radio at 100 mph."

Above all, you feel safe. The Silver Shadow is the only car you can buy that has three separate hydraulic braking circuits. Its disc brakes are steel hands in a velvet glove. A sensing system balances braking front and rear. You slow down as smoothly as you accelerate.

There is also an automatic levelling device. This allows soft springing without ever giving you that nightmare feeling of driving a double bed.

Easy to drive

The drive selector is electric. You use your fingertips, never the palm of your hand. And the front seats enhance your feeling of perfect control.

You reach down. A little knob adjusts your seat *electrically* eight ways. You can even go up and down to give yourself the clearest possible view of the fenders.

The *backs* of the seats adjust individually. The driver can sit erect while his companion reclines. And each has

his own set of armrests which also adjust to his fancy.

Other switches, other things

One switch operates a network of tiny wires that demists the rear window. Another raises the radio aerial. Yet another balances front and rear speakers. You can even open the gas tank by pressing a button on the dash.

And there are friendly warning lamps for practically everything. One actually tells you if a stoplight burns out. Another flashes on when your fuel supply falls below three gallons.

Even more sensible, the whole car is only seventeen feet long. It turns full circle in little more than twice its length, and with its power-assisted steering, almost parks itself.

Yet, despite its sensible size, the new Silver Shadow still makes your passengers feel surprisingly expansive. The body and chassis are in one. This construction has let us build a lower car yet expand the interior in all directions.

The sybaritic comforts

The doors close as good doors should. With reassuring conviction. You ensconce yourself in English leather. The panelling is French walnut. The carpets are trimmed with hide. Air-conditioning is standard equipment and

there's an unusual split-level ventilation system. You can warm your feet and cool your face at the same time.

And everything has, of course, been done for the comfort of your lady passengers. Leather seams in the upholstery are turned inwards so they can't be felt through a thin dress. And there are illuminated vanity mirrors on each side of the rear compartment.

How to know more than you need to know

If you want to know just about everything there is to know about this jewel of a car, write for your copy of the Rolls-Royce Owner's Manual.

This 142-page hard-cover book has fifty-three diagrams and illustrations and costs \$12.50. You get your twelve-fifty back when you order a Silver Shadow, plus six per cent, which is only cricket.

The man to write to is Mr. Lynn Perkins, Public Relations & Advertising Mgr., Rolls-Royce Inc., Dept. 811, Box 2707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

But don't be misled. No owner's manual can take the place of a test drive. The Silver Shadow's performance is a silky mystery that is greater than the sum of its parts. Your Rolls-Royce dealer cannot describe it any better than we can.

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Rita Hayworth and Peter Falk attend party
at Directors Guild following film. (Nairin)

"It's so very different from the imprecise emotional world of an actor," Paul said. "It has its own tensions and fears. But they are very real — not just imagined. They're there and immediate — black and white, not shades of gray.

"When you have an interest that is so very different from your regular profession it becomes a vacation with-

*"... Paul Newman
became interested
in fast cars ..."*

out taking a trip. That is what is continuously refreshing about it."

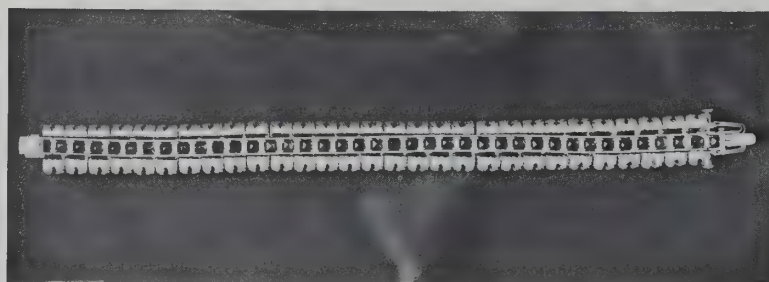
Joanne Woodward said she is in total panic each time her husband goes near the track. Wholesome in appearance, looking a mere 25, which belies her rocky life with Paul Newman, she is considered the industry's top actress, evidenced in *Rachel, Rachel* directed by her husband. □

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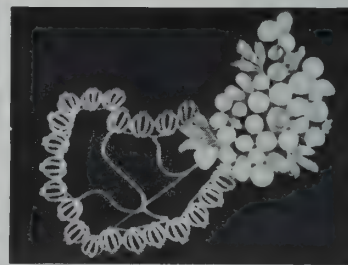
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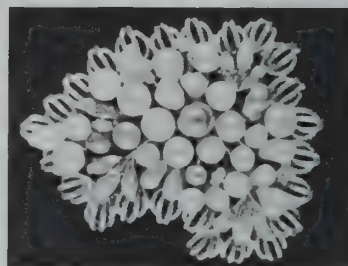
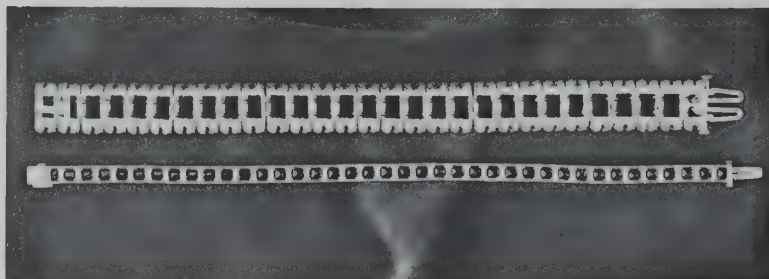
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Palm Beach

By CAROL CONYERS

Gathering of La Chaine

No music or entertainment obtrudes upon the dinner gatherings of La Chaine Des Rotisseurs. The excellence of the foods presumably sparks only the most noteworthy conversation, and the murmur of splendid accompanying wines is music to the gourmet ear.

La Chaine's invitation dinner at the Breakers, hosted by Maitre Culinair Henry Warren, began by tradition with a reception in the hotel's Gold Room. By tradition also, the receiving room must have the look of "a comfortable living room" — waiters must serve hors d'oeuvres and champagne "in white gloves with silver trays".

All rules rigidly adhered to, and the initiation of new members completed, guests were beckoned to the "premiere assiette" by chimes.

Noted on their way to the Mediterranean Room were such gourmets as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennenson, "La Bailli" of the U.S. Chaine from New York City; Charles A. Monnin, Florida delegate to the affair; and Lees Schadell Jr. of Ft. Lauderdale.

Distinguished as the oldest gastronomic society in the world, La Chaine was begun in 1248 in Paris, during the reign of Louis IX. The first chapter in the United States was established in 1955. All traditions and rules

for society dinners have been maintained through the centuries.

Prior to their first taste of "couscous a L'Essence de Kangourou Tail" non-members are prepped on the evening's dining canons: no water, salt and pepper, condiments, rolls or butter; smoking is not permitted before or during dinner.

"The much esteemed Rex Sole from the Pacific Coast" was the star of "deuxieme assiette", followed by headliners such as nestling pigeons "sous cloche" and "tournedos Lord Seymour", (named for the 13th Century Norman family).

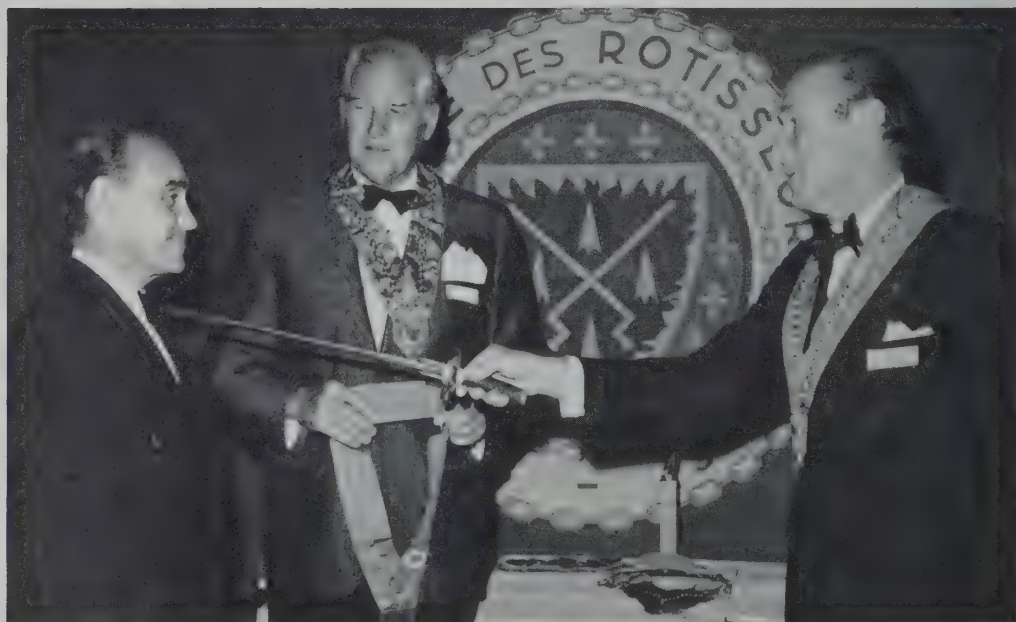
With these special treats vintage wines were served, ranging from Nuits-St. Georges 1962 to Chateau La Tour Blanche 1966.

A creditable observation: No one in this group asked for catsup!

* * *

Opening nights are not new to Palm Beachers. The sudden glare of spotlights and fanfare of introduction are seldom novel to the sophisticated audience.

A cosmopolitan group of late night diners in the French Room of Voisin Restaurant were not blase, however, when their own star Mrs. Stephen (Mary) Sanford introduced her young protege Craig Crossman, initiating his Christmas Holiday



Prior to dining, new members of La Chaine Des Rotisseurs are initiated with ceremony. At the Breakers, Henry Warren is tapped by Edward H. Beneson, right, and James O'Connor.

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Apr. 10 12 days 7 ports from \$310*
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PBL3



Craig Crossman opens his Voisin performance with a ballad in the Tom Jones style. (Purin)

round of performances at the supper club.

An accomplished pianist, the 21-year-old singer surprised long time devotees with a swinging-hip-twisting style somewhat in the mode of Tom Jones.

Craig is the son of Commander and Mrs. Harold L. Crossman of South Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, and a graduate of the island's Graham Eckes School. Currently he's a junior at New York University, majoring in motion picture and television production and direction.

Dedicating a typical T. Jones number, *I Who Have Nothing*, to Mary Sanford, the gal he calls his "greatest inspiration", Craig followed with a blend of easy and up-beat songs, accompanied at the piano by Voisin's Marshall Grant.

Mid-way through the opening performance — looking more like television's Vince Edwards every minute — the young entertainer actually activated some audience participation — several of the black-tied company clapped background beat to an especially snappy tune.

Seated ringside in the crystal and Wedgewood blue room were Mrs. Stephen Sanford; Mrs. John R. (Brownie) McLean; Warrie Gillet; Mrs. Rudolph Light; Mrs. Alfons Landa; Mrs. Albin Holder; and J. Patrick Lannan. Couples dining and dancing included Mrs. Mary Alice Firestone with her brother Charles Turner; the Roy Tuchbreiters; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilmot (newly wed Mollie Bostwick).

Quite a beginning for a performer — among friends — at the top! □

boredom with my surroundings and resentment of healthy well-wishers. For some forty years I have been giving vent to these emotions in verses . . . I like to think that they are not altogether bitter, that they may even stir in you who are temporarily inactivated at home or in hospital some healing sense of the ludicrous aspect of human frailty." If he had read *The Bird/Poem Book*, he might not have written: "There's no enlightenment so obscure/ As ornithological literature . . . I sometimes visualize in my gin/ The Audubon that I audubin." What he wrote is something you'll want to quote at once to whomever is within earshot. Insomnia, diets, colds, doctors, Mr. Nash provides a comfort of collywobbles for every known complaint real, imaginary or merely listed in the dictionary to be found in a doctor's waiting room.

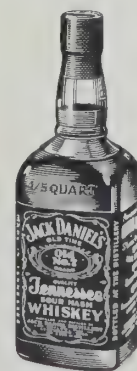
Taking leave of Mr. Nash who prefers "to forget both pairs of glasses and pass my declining years saluting strange women and grandfather clocks", we now come to a book recommended by Malcolm Muggeridge as "required reading for anyone who wants to understand these weird times; this electronic apocalypse, with too little sex chasing, too much erotica, and ancestral voices prophesying bliss." *Sexual Politics* by Kate Millett? No, we'll get to that one later. This book is *Stranger Than Naked or How To Write Dirty Books For Fun & Profit*, by Mike McGrady, published by Wyden, an account of the collaboration of 24 Long Island newspapermen who wrote *Naked Came The Stranger* as a spoof of sensational sex novels.

How *Naked Came The Stranger* came into being with one sex scene for every 15 pages of manuscript, one unnatural sex act in each chapter and an average of 12 four-letter words a chapter and was then published, advertised and promoted in the traditions of Big Money novels and became a national bestseller complete



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with a heavy bosomed author, a lively pretender named Penelope Ashe, is set down in all its wildly comic, fascinating and instructive detail.

"Sex is a big deal," comments Mike McGrady. "If it were not such a big deal there would be no one to read or write Big Money books." He cites the exaggerated writing style in which sexual encounters have been described in classics and BM books to make this point and to explain the guidelines that his fellow *pornithologists* followed in their calculated-to-be-red-hot-and-throbbing prose. "Part the seas; have the heaven erupt with silver flashes; cause the earth to tremble. Typhoons, hurricanes, earthquakes — absolutely anything goes when two characters in a BM book decide to cement their friendship." As an example, McGrady quotes the notable literary brick layer D. H. Lawrence.

Kate Millett also quotes D.H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, excerpting all memorable sensual passages from this and *The Rainbow* and *Sons and Lovers*, *Aaron's Rod*, letters and other stories, to prove her point that blacks, youth, women, and the

poor should ally themselves in a coalition of expropriated groups to free humanity "from the tyranny of sexual-social category and conformity to sexual stereotype — as well as abolishing racial caste and economic class." To expose and question the system of power now in command, to cause it to be subject to discussion and to change is the concern of her book, *Sexual Politics*, published by Doubleday.

The book sets out to prove that the male-dominated superstructure has oppressed women for centuries; that temperament, the traits categorized as "masculine" and "feminine" could well be reassessed — "the violence encouraged as virile, the excessive passivity defined as 'feminine' proving useless in either sex; the efficiency and intellectuality of the 'masculine' temperament, the tenderness and consideration associated with the 'feminine' recommending themselves as appropriate to both sexes." The book, in its basic Ph.D. dissertation form, secured sculptor-author Millett a degree, granted with distinction, from Columbia University. She had

(Continued on page 83)

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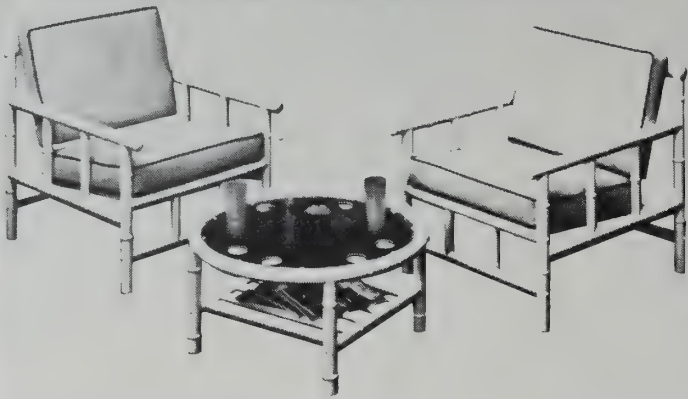
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Washington

Spotlights for the British

By HAZEL MARKEL

British wit and charm were keynotes of two White House galas for guests both national and international.

Great Britain's Prime Minister Edwin Heath was honored by President and Mrs. Nixon at a state dinner where gaiety and good humor added to the elegant evening.

Hail Britannia was played by the U.S. Marine Band and the Union Jack graced walls in the historic State Rooms. Guests ranged from such international officials as British Sir Douglas-Home to Hollywood screen star Kirk Douglas.

The President and First Lady received guests in the Blue Room where the party spotlight was on New York socialites Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox, parents of Tricia Nixon's best beau Harvard Law student Edward Cox.

Mrs. Cox explained to guests that her husband and the Prime Minister were old friends. "And, of course," she said "we've known the Nixons for over six years." Mrs. Cox has British ties also. "My mother bowed to Queen Mary in 1912 and I made my bow to Queen Elizabeth at Coronation time," she added.

Tricia was busy introducing the Coxes to friends and later in the evening escorted them to the First Family quarters to join President and Mrs. Nixon.

The celebrity-studded dinner in the State Dining Room was followed by toasts underscoring the 20-year friendship of the President and Prime Minister — pledging close ties in the quest for world peace. Humor sparked as the President said, "I've known the Prime Minister when I was out of office and he was out of office . . . now for the first time, we are both in office and together."

The Prime Minister delighted guests by saluting three prominent diplomats — former French Ambassador Alphand, now Secretary General of Foreign Affairs; British Ambassador Freeman and U.S. Ambassador Annenberg.



Mrs. Nixon talks to Prime Minister Edward Heath as the President congratulates pianist Garrick Ohlsson after concert. (White House)

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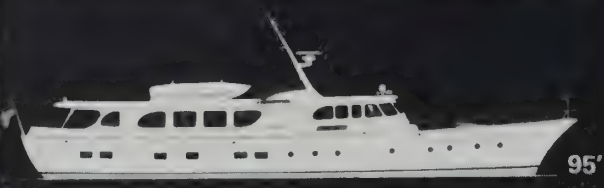
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70'



70'



95'



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Edward Heath, the British Prime Minister, is welcomed by President Nixon to a celebrity-studded state dinner in his honor. (de Kun)

"We are indeed happy to have so many ambassadors here," he said "in view of the risks ambassadors run today." Then with British wit he told of a dispatch from an ambassador serving in a remote land in 1882, during a revolution. It read; "the mob is outside the compound . . . should they batter against the doors, I fear they will give in . . . and the mob will enter . . . and then, My Lord, I shall no longer remain Your Lordship's humble and obedient servant."

Joining the laughter were such well-knowns as Secretary of State and Mrs. Rogers, Senator and Mrs. John McClellan, Rep. and Mrs. Robert Sikes, General and Mrs. William Westmoreland, the Bishop of Washington and Mrs. William Creighton, columnist Joseph and Mrs. Alsop.

Dashing Henry Kissinger was seated between two charmers Mrs. William (Babe) Paley and Mrs. Kirk (Anne) Douglas.

The State Rooms echoed with conversation and laughter during coffee and liquors. Two former White House residents were favorite guests - Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Prime Minister Heath told Mrs. Eisenhower how pleased he was to be the first occupant of the newly-dedicated Eisenhower Room at Blair House.

Julie Eisenhower also was in the company commenting how pleased she was that Mr. Heath had visited the White House earlier that day to meet her 2nd grade students from Cathedral Girls School. "It was a thrill for them."

Julie finishes her teaching courses in March and will join husband David while he completes Naval Officers Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

After-dinner entertainment in the East Room centered around a mutual interest of the President and Prime Minister. Both are piano devotees. The President noted Mr. Heath has played with such artists as Yehudi Menuhin, and has a new Steinway at No. 10 Downing Street.

(Continued on page 102)



Vibrations: Art and Fashion

Working with the dramatic backdrop of contemporary art works at the J. Patrick Lannan house in Palm Beach, our man with a lens has photographed significant clothes from Martha Salon.

John Haynsworth has orchestrated staccato color against shattering color, the allegro of gold paisley with the seeming motion of an outdoor walkthrough, the andante of fluid fabric against tropical greenery, to create a rhythm of fashion and art.

Flamboyant gypsy
dress of printed
cotton by Geoffrey Beene
against the ceiling
of Lannan's newest gallery.

Ronald Amey's pique skirt
and organza top, gold
trimmed, seen against outdoor
walkthrough designed
by Bernard Kirschenbaum.



A still pool reflects
the steel and wire sculpture
of Kenneth Snelson and
a golden silk organza by
designer Bill Blass.









Dramatic background for Bill Blass sable hemmed gown includes a python-covered couch, contemporary paintings, hand-woven rugs.



Earth tones in a lacy crocheted blouse teamed with a brown skirt. The stone is ancient "money" from the island of Yap.



Small pattern of Donald Brooks' white silk with multi embroidery contrasts with numbered panels painted by Peter Forakis.

La Residence Hotel, one of Vichy's unique hostelrys, has a storybook appearance with its pink awnings and flower-sprinkled gardens.



VICHY: Treat and Treatment

Story and photos by LOUIS GEORGE

When it comes to curative waters, the Romans had a word for them, namely *Bath* in Britain, *Baden Baden* in Germany, and simply *Spa* in Belgium. The world's spas range from Karlovy Vari to Vulcano, and Beppu to Enghein-les-Baines, where the accent is mostly on gout, liver, and limp.

In France, Vichy is the toast of the country's more than 1,200 spas. Actually, "*A votre sante!*" is almost a sporting salute, "To your health, your happiness, your figure and fun!"

Vichy, sought out by the Caesars, and virtually a Victorian sanatorium during the Second Empire, is today a sparkling entertainment center, as effervescent as the waters.

Less emphasis on medical cure is countre-balanced at Vichy by more figure conditioning, muscle toning and tension relief.

The physical scene has changed, too. Nowadays, locks have converted the Allier River into a lake basin with beaches and marinas. Vast athletic facilities cover almost as much acreage as the town itself. Air France jet flights, either to Paris or Nice, pave the way for a leisurely half-day drive to Vichy.

Variety tints *la vie en rose* at Vichy. Elegance starts with visitors who range from the Princesses of Bourbon-Parma and Bourbon-Bussot to the worlds of Catherine Deneuve, Regine, Maurice Schumann, Maurice Chevalier, and Pierre Cardin.

Surprisingly, only about 30,000 persons a year take the complete medical treatment and water "cure". Yet Vichy's population of 35,000 swells to more than 80,000 through the peak summer season.

The spa at Vichy dates from the days of Louis XIII, but it was the close of the 17th century before Vichy water was exported.

Under the name *Vichy-Etat* flow the waters of twelve springs, the best known being Celestins, Parc, and Chomel. Eight are hot water, and four cold, with a total volume-flow of nearly 800,000 quarts every 24 hours.

Oldest of Vichy's springs is L'Hospital, first written about in 1605 and called Gros Boulet. Royal-titled are "Chomel", so-named since 1730 when it was located under the Maison du Roi, and "Mesdames," dedicated to Louis XV's daughters Adelaide and Victoire. Hottest of the springs is "Dome" which flows at about 155 deg. F.

(Continued on page 92)



Built in 1864, the Grand Casino offers a variety of games, and houses a modern theatre and "Belle Epoque" discoteque.



Papa Pressly gives eleven-year-old Julie a few sound tennis tips in preparation for a Miami junior tournament.



Spectators Katie, Anna and Jim, above, check out Jamie's solid backhand, photo at right. Below, the sister-act, Kathy and Barbara, spells double-trouble for Florida and New York tennis competition.



Five Star Family: PRESSLY POWER

By CAROL CONYERS

Photos by TOM PURIN

Anna Pressly, mother of five Palm Beach tennis champs and wife of tennis pro Jim Pressly, describes her family's life-style as "Hurry up and wait."

"With six players in the group someone is usually involved in a tournament — and you can never be sure exactly when they'll play . . . or finish," she said. "Tournaments depend on the weather. If it's good you play; if it looks like rain you still play between showers — or wait for the courts to dry.

"I'm used to waiting by now."

Currently each of the junior Presslys is actively involved in Florida tennis competition. 24-year-old Jamie, in his second year at the University of Florida School of Law, is an assistant coach for the university's tennis team; Kathy, a senior at Florida State University, and sister Barbara, a sophomore, are members of their school's team; 17-year-old David plays for Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach; while little Julie enters every state and local tournament she can fit into an 11-year-old's schedule.

The unique fact is the Presslys not only enter — but usually win. The family trophy case, which amply fills the spacious living room in their Seaview Avenue home, is crammed with awards.

Jim Pressly's den also is decorated panel-to-panel with his proteges' news clippings and photographs. From under the glass top of his desk shine Pressly snapshots, featuring five varieties of winning smiles as numerous ribbons and trophies are bestowed.

"I've always encouraged the kids to enter as many tournaments as possible," Jim explains. "It's the best way to become accustomed to competition and to get used to pressure."

Pressly, tennis pro at the Jupiter Island Club, Hobe Sound, Fla., and the Bedford Golf and Tennis Club, Bedford, N.Y., has been coaching and competing on the courts since his days at Erskine College and Columbia University.

"I never insisted that any of them learn to play tennis. As they became

(Continued on page 86)



Glazed chicken strips
cooked with white
wine are attractively
served in a toasted bread
basket. Dessert is flan.

Champagne Birthday Buffet

Lucky the child born in March under the creative sign of Pisces! The company of sensitive, artistic personalities who celebrate March birthdays includes dancer Rudolph Nureyev; photographer Anthony Armstrong-Jones; actress Anna Magnani; and actor Zero Mostel.

During this month of famous birthdates, why not plan a party to honor a March born friend (or perhaps several of them) with a birthday buffet? Because it can be done with least amount of fuss. Even if the hostess pays her guests the ultimate compliment of preparing the food herself, do-ahead dishes can allow her to have fun, sharing good conversation

The hospitable buffet is so beautifully versatile! It's equally practical in a servantless Palm Beach bachelor pad or in a well-staffed palatial villa in Nice. More popular than ever before, but the buffet is no new thing. It harks to the well-laden English sideboard, (the modern equivalent is the elegant English country breakfast), and to the well-to-do Colonial American-English of the South and Eastern Shore.

Today, the dishes are usually less numerous but carefully chosen for taste and color balance. The menu must be planned with guests in mind so there is something to please everyone. If there is no way to avoid a gathering of guests with strongly conflicting tastes, the clever hostess may plan her menu in twos — two entrees,

two salads or a vegetable and salad, two desserts. A fine solution, when the group includes both dieters and non-dieters.

At one time the ham and turkey syndrome prevailed, because the two wait well. But think of all the other dishes that have the same virtue: stews and ragouts; curries and pilafs; chafing dish specialties built on seafood and poultry; imaginative casseroles prepared with loving care. In fact, with all the warming and chilling devices available today, food can remain at flavor peak even when the cocktail hour is a bit too long.

The food in our color photograph is in line with one of the most pervasive modern trends in cooking — the use of wine. Wine is a magic ingredient that assures tender meats and adds bouquet and flavor to salads, vegetables and desserts. Miracles are produced by the marriage of the right wine with the right food — balance is important.

Once the mark of the gourmet, a bottle of wine on the American table is the accepted thing today. The wine bottle holds an honored place by the kitchen range, as well. True gourmets choose wines of equally fine quality for cooking and dining. The canny French long ago learned the secret of superb flavor — adding wine to court bouillon and practically every sauce.

To achieve proper body, wine must be cooked until reduced at least

(Continued on page 96)

By LOWIS CARLTON





The Game



Players for Gulfstream and Palm Beach match mallets during the season's opening game at the Lake Worth Gulfstream Polo field.

is on at Gulfstream



Florida Gulfstream Polo began its 42nd year of play with the 1971 season — offering 17 Sunday afternoons of entertainment for an ever-increasing number of spectators.

In its sixth year at the polo site just west of Lake Worth, the sport requires a combination of individual skill, horsemanship, and just plain courage. Since its inception in India, and its later development in the ranks of British Cavalry, the ancient game has remained rough, tough, and tremendously competitive.

Gulfstream 1971 includes such top players as Butch Butterworth; Red Armour; Bob Wickser; Peter and Steve Orthwein; Stuart Feick; James Kraml Jr. and Ken Kraml.



Photos by TOM PURIN

Fiesta Fun and Games

In Las Vegas, aristocracy, heads of State and celebrities compare myriad Nevada casinos with the aura of Monte Carlo's famed gambling palace — often finding the latter wanting, after the "Las Vegas experience".

Even though Monte Carlo's Grand Casino has installed slot machines, a la Las Vegas, it is only to imitate the tinsely Nevada "gold coast."

Bringing cachet to the Nevada city is the clientele of La Tropicana Hotel. It's the prestige address in Las Vegas for socialite and celebrity.

J. Kell Houssels Sr. was one of the early developers of Las Vegas. He sent his son, Kell Jr. to Stanford University to get a law degree. When he graduated he said he wanted the "best hotel in town". Dad Houssels bought it for him — Hotel La Tropicana — and Houssels Jr. has been successfully running it since.

Nancy and J. Kell Houssels Jr. are the host and hostess of Las Vegas. Their beautiful Portuguese-modern home in exclusive Rancho Circle (the Bel Air of Las Vegas) was the scene of a gala party sparking the annual Fiesta Tropicana at the desert hotel. There, co-host, popular Tom Douglas gathered such "prominents" as HRH Princess Marie Beatrice of Savoie (daughter of exiled King Umberto of Italy), Duke and Duchess d'Uzes, Count and Countess Romanones, who came with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

Princess Ghislaine de Polignac came with Earl Blackwell. The Princess resides in the famed "Hotel Lambert" in Paris on the Ile St. Louis, one of the most beautiful French 17th century houses still occupied. She came to New York for Earl Blackwell's costume ball in honor of Prince Serge Obolensky's 80th birthday.

Also at the Houssels party were Count and Countess Luling Buschetti; Mrs. Henry Ford II; Colonel



Earnest equestriennes are Princess de Polignac, Mrs. Ann Slater and Morocco's Princess Lalla.

Cloyce and Liz Tippet; Charlotte Ford with young Bobby Zarem (New York jetsetter whose brother is president of Bonwit Teller); Mrs. Jules Stein; Ann Slater from New York; Alice Topping; designer Mollie Parnis; Mr. and Mrs. William Miles with their two children, Cynthia and Billy Wilkerson Jr.

Raymond Cote, owner of Villa Montaya in Morelia, Mexico attended, also the Patrick Maddens of Kentucky; Cary Grant; the David Trapps and the Edwin Kellys, also of Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maddux of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Segundo Guasti (of the California pioneer wine family); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uihlein (Schlitz of Milwaukee); the Bing Crosbys and Bette Davis.

More guests arriving for the frivolity that marks the four day Fiesta Tropicana houseparty were Sir Noel

(Continued on page 80)



The "winnah" Princess Ghislaine de Polignac brings her fiery steed to the finish line.



Mrs. Cloyce Tippet, at left, and Mrs. David Trapp kick up their heels in a Charleston contest during the La Tropicana Fiesta in Las Vegas.



One of Spain's noted horsewomen, Countess Quintanilla, wins the Kentucky Horse Race.



Mrs. Cloyce Tippet, left, winner of the La Tropicana Charleston contest, competes against Mrs. Edward Ward of Los Angeles, back row, Mrs. David Trapp of Kentucky and Alice Topping.

Donald Brooks' ensembles
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Some for the Road



Planetary spheres are in black on white linen. This suit from the Davidow spring collection takes to global travel or city living.



Another Davidow, this skillfully cut coat of Swiss cotton also has the crisp look of black, brown and white, a versatile summer choice.

Clothing for today's woman must not only look good and wear comfortably — but travel well. At the end of a journey the active woman does not want to look as if she's been hurried through terminals, fastened in seat-belts, challenged for taxis, or caught in a sudden shower.

Designers are beginning to realize that travel fashions must be up to the trip!

Shown here are Spring costumes for globe-trotting, caravan cavorting, and general roving. The fabrics are lightweight, the colors and patterns uncomplicated in brown, black, and white.

These are fashions to get you where you're going — in one gorgeous piece.



Fund Raisers Alive and Well

By THE BARONESS STACKELBERG

Mrs. Walter Annenberg, wife
of Ambassador to Court
of St. James, with Senator Hugh
Scott at Symphony Ball. (Oates)



The demise of charity balls, of Washington's Symphony Ball, and New York's April in Paris Ball, has been forecast with monotonous regularity. But both charitable functions are alive and well. They raised approximately the same amount of money in 1970 as in years past, thereby surmounting the current economic recession and confounding the prophets of doom.

Mrs. John R. McLean has been the supreme organizer behind the April in Paris Ball and keeps the international beautiful-people-set aroused in its behalf. Since its founding by Claude Philipe and Elsa Max-

well nineteen years ago it has raised over \$2,000,000 for French and American charities.

As for the twentieth annual Symphony Ball at the Hotel Shoreham last December, chaired by Mrs. Pat Munroe, and honorarily co-chaired by Mrs. John Freeman, wife of the then retiring Ambassador of Great Britain, it brought in \$125,000 to the coffers of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, according to its President, Mrs. David Loyd Kreeger.

Perhaps the appointment of Antal Dorati as the Symphony's new conductor, and his thrilling performance last October which brought forth a

"hurricane of acclaim," was responsible for the enthusiastic support the ball received this fall. But whatever it was, Mrs. John Freeman and Mary Munroe "got it all together" with the help of such committee members as Mrs. James Wimsatt, Mrs. Carl Shipley, Mrs. Harold Fangboner, and Mrs. Martin Malarkey.

The Dickensonian theme of the ball featured a nineteenth century red velvet and gold gazebo over the orchestra, and candlelight and red roses, creating a scene of dignity and visual enchantment. An old fashioned English menu offering hearty roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, plum pudding,



Followed by the Annenbergs, retiring Ambassador and Mrs. John Freeman are piped into Regency Room. (Walter Oates)

and Stilton Cheese was served. Four impressive pipers of the Royal Scots Guards were flown over for the night from Windsor Castle to add pomp and verve to the evening. They piped in the honorees: British Ambassador and Mrs. Freeman; Mrs. Walter Annenberg, wife of the American Ambassador to Great Britain; and Senator and Mrs. Charles Percy.

That distinguished Englishman, Commander Edward Whitehead, served as an effective and brief Master of Ceremonies. British prize imports must have broken a good many sales records the weekend of the ball. There was an MG sportscar, and a

115 piece set of Wedgwood china, won by Representative Paul Rogers of Florida and pretty wife, Becky. There were trips such as two first-class round trip tickets to London on BOAC. A cruise to the Caribbean on the Cunard Line was won by former Postmaster General J. Edward Day. And a round trip to St. Thomas, V.I. on Pan American World Airways was also awarded.

Mrs. James Beggs, wife of the Under Secretary of Transportation, found her own transportation problems improved instantly when she won the car. Mrs. Joseph Neff, who came down from New York for the



Distinguished Englishman Commander Edward Whitehead served as master of ceremonies at the annual Symphony Ball. Menu included beef, Yorkshire pudding, and Stilton cheese. (Oates)

ball, just missed winning a Ford *Pinto* by trading her ticket with another gentleman. She was at Perle Mesta's glamorous table, as were Clare Booth Luce, and her escort Charles Carey of New York's St. Regis-Sheraton. Also included were Earl Blackwell, Blake Clark, with his wife Deena, who was having a "moment with" White House advisor Murray Chotiner. Mrs.

*"... not as many
Democrats turned
out for the ball"*

Neff who helped the April in Paris Ball by designing and donating the entire all-white and silver decor at the Waldorf Astoria, has been appointed to the Committee for the Preservation of the White House, which will bring her to Washington more frequently.

Other British imports in evidence at the ball were the many gowns by British designers. Mrs. Freeman, Mrs.

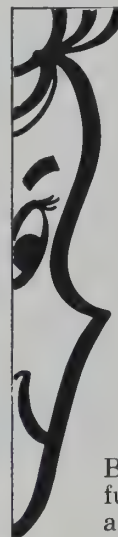


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Former Secretary of the Navy, outspoken Westerner Walter J. Hickel, in earnest conversation at Symphony Ball at the Shoreham. Left is Finnish Ambassador Olavvi Munkki. (Walter Oates)

Munroe, and Mrs. Jacob Katz, who flew to London to select the gowns, wore Bellville-Sassoon creations. (Jacob Katz is on the board of the National Symphony Orchestra Association).

Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post, the Symphony's beloved and most generous "angel", along with Mrs. Jouett Shouse, doner of the large Filene Center for the Performing Arts at Wolf Trap Farm in Virginia, were also there. At Mrs. Post's table were former Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth, the Henry Dudleys, and General and Mrs. Godfrey McHugh. Nearby was the table of Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. Post's long-time friend. Like Perle Mesta, Mrs. Johnston had a pre-ball cocktail party.

Among the latter's guests at the ball were Ambassador and Mrs. Vasco Garin of Portugal, Ambassador and Mrs. Jaime Arguelles of Spain, and Rose Mary Wood, President Nixon's Secretary, with her escort Fred Russell, the Under Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Russell avoided conversation with Walter Hickel who had been released as Secretary of the Interior a few days earlier. The popular and

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outspoken Westerner Hickel and his wife Ermalee left the ball at 11 p.m. Mrs. Hickel commented: "We are going to a party for Wally's associates who were let out so suddenly. We feel worse about them than ourselves."

Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and his wife were at the table of Mrs. George Dixon, as was lovely, dark-eyed Mrs. Rafael Cobian of New York and Puerto Rico, who wore an Oscar de La Renta gown in a shimmering midnight blue and black. Others at the

*"... lucky sixpence
lurked in Tiny Tim
plum puddings..."*

table were Mrs. Florence Lowe, the high-powered assistant of Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts. Nancy was at a nearby table. When someone asked Dr. Burns when inflation will be stopped he blithely put her off by suggesting she search for a lucky sixpence lurking in the Tiny Tim plum puddings being piped in by the Scotch pipers.

George Shultz, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, was at the table of electronic wizard, Eugene Rietzke and his wife of McLean, Va., as were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poe, and Mr. and Mrs. James Beggs.

Other prominent Republicans that evening included Special Presidential Assistant William Safire, and White House staffer C.D. Ward, a bachelor. Then there were John Erlichman, the President's assistant on domestic affairs, and Emil Mosbacher, the Chief of Protocol with his chic wife, Pat, and Marion Smoak, Assistant Chief of Protocol. The Smoak's Washington residence is a conversation piece because of its rare antique furniture.

Not as many Democrats turned out for the ball, but they're alive and well and you will be hearing from them in '72. Mrs. Edward Kennedy, who had been on the ball committee, was unable to come. Those who did included Senator and Mrs. Birch Bayh, legal-eagle Abe Fortas and Mrs. Fortas, Deputy U.S. Ambassador to the OAS, and Mrs. Henry Catto, Paul R. Ignatius, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller; Democratic fund raisers the Jack Coopersmiths. □

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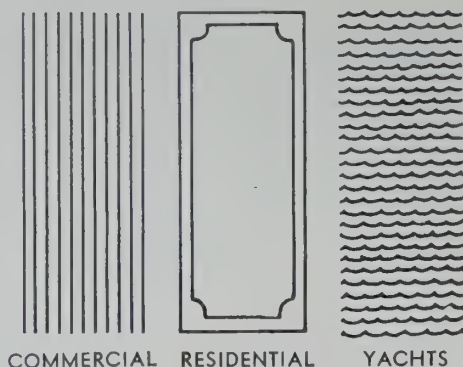
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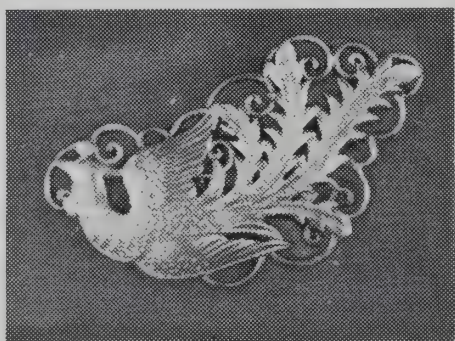
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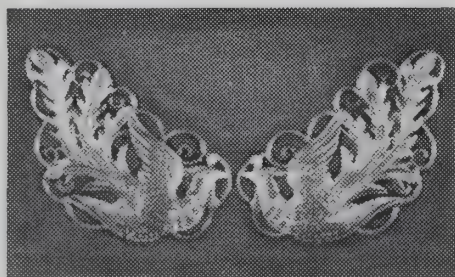
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Tiffany party guests are from left, Senora Gabriel Alarecon, Walter Hoving, Senora Concepcion Camarena de Ochoa and Hector Mestre.

TEXAS

(Continued from page 28)

Her collection of paintings — she prefers the Impressionist and contemporary schools — and her antiques and art objects from round-the-globe have been deftly utilized by interior designer Benjamin Baldwin. He had scarcely finished decorating when the first festivity was given!

There has been a steady stream of social events ever since, from small dinners to large dances. Each event is exquisitely executed by party-perfectionist Ann and hospitable husband Chuck.

One of their recent fetes was a supper dance honoring three of the season's debs — Renee Barrett, Terry Durkin and Shannon Parker. It proved to be a no-generation-gap smash hit for 100 of the young set and their "elders".

Tables for six encircled the garden room, each centered with a large parchment "balloon" rising from a bouquet of multi-colored blooms, topped with flowers and ribbon. The balloons were in various shades of pink, yellow and coral.

The ingenious lighting was created by Edison Price. The use of soft champagne reflectors in the down lights was suggested by Mrs. Tandy who insists lighting be "glamourizing." She believes her guests feel good when they know they *look* good.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Durkin, parents of honoree Terry Durkin, assisted Charles and Ann with hosting duties as did newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beggs Moncrief (Lenore Grady). Sally Dyess and Edward Ralph Carr helped greet the younger crowd.

Both Tandys are members of early-day Texas families. He is Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Director of the Tandy Corporation and she owns the third largest ranch in the state.

Widely traveled, with a world of interests ranging from quarter horses to the works of Georgia O'Keeffe, their zest for living has led them into many activities including those of the American Quarterhorse Association of which she was a founder. Both have a record of service with numerous philanthropic organizations. Ann is a past president of Fort Worth's exclusive old-guard social group, the Assembly.

Ann has had a way with parties since she was a youngster. Fort Worth socialites still reminisce about the circus gala she dreamed up as a teenager. It took place under a big Ringling-style tent and was authentic to the last detail. She made her grand entrance on an elephant! □

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Bowen Blair presents his daughter Joan to society at the Passavant Debutante Cotillion.

CHICAGO

(Continued from page 24)

be content merely to marry and remain insulated in the confines of home.

Many of the fathers of the Presentation debs had had daughters bow in previous cotillions, so they were able to enjoy the party and to help calm the nerves of "first time" dads.

Mrs. W. Lydon Wild, executive

chairman of the ball, was assisted this year by co-chairmen Mrs. Frederick Salmon and Mrs. John C. Connery.

Neither the Passavant nor the Presentation group stinted on music this year. Peter Duchin and his orchestra played for the Passavant party, Lester Lanin for the Presentation Ball.

* * *

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will celebrate its 80th anniversary this year with a gala party in May. Anniversaries are a time for thank-yous, so the symphony gave a party in the Casino one afternoon simply to say thank you to Mrs. Frederick Upham, a long-time benefactress of the orchestra.

Mrs. Upham has been attending Friday afternoon symphony concerts since 1904, always sitting in the same fourth row seat. Louis Sudler, president of the Orchestral Association, presented Mrs. Upham with a plaque during the party. She accepted the tribute from the white-haired Sudler, smiled and said, "You know, I've known him since he was a little boy." She has known the orchestra since it was very young also. □



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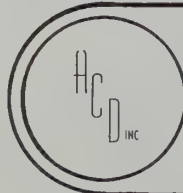
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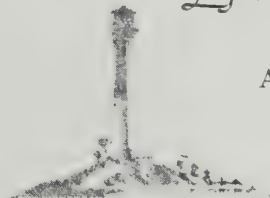
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FIESTA FUN AND GAMES

(Continued from page 66)

Coward; Walter Chrysler Jr.; Huntington Hartford Jr.; Baron Alexis de Rede; Viscomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes; the Charles Revsons; Oliver Messel (the great set designer from London); Pierre Cardin; Mrs. Virginia Murchison of Texas; G. Michael Hennessy; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beam; Eleanor Lambert; Eugenia Shepard; Mrs. Ann Spalding; Gaylord Hauser; Lana Turner; Dinah Shore; Julie Andrews and scores more.

The "fun and games" planned for the sophisticated pace-setters found international socialites losing all inhibitions in Charleston contests and musical chairs.

* * *

Elegance and opulence blended with solemnity when Clare Booth Luce and Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen were feted by members of the National Art Association.

Le Grand Trianon Room of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel was the scene of the black-tie dinner dance that hailed Mrs. Luce as the "most distinguished lady of the year." While in California she was the houseguest of



Nancy and J. Kell Houssels Jr. are hosts in Las Vegas at party during Fiesta Tropicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Frawley, as was Archbishop Sheen.

Mrs. Frawley was chairman of the outstanding affair that also benefited the California Institute of the Arts, conceived by the late Walt Disney.

Mrs. John Truyens (the former Mrs. Walt Disney) and Mr. Truyens attended the dinner as well as her

Florida

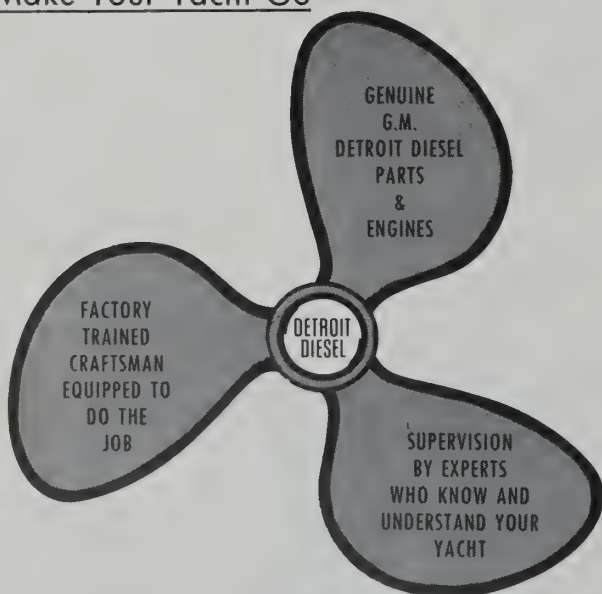
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daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lund.

With the Association's president-founder Mrs. Thomas Malouf, Mrs. Luce, Archbishop Sheen and Mrs. Frawley formed a receiving line in the Petite Trianon Room to greet over 200 guests. The Archbishop's jovial manner contrasted with the spiritual quality of his countenance. He had just the right "bon mot" for each guest and won many hearts among Protestant partygoers.

Clare Booth Luce, in a corn-yellow chiffon gown, its long sleeves and bodice encrusted with beads and iridescent brilliants, was gentle and friendly as she talked to friends and new acquaintances.

Taper-lit tables with centerpieces of pink roses and double camellias added beauty to the setting supervised by Mrs. Weston Lloyd (designer Georgia Bullock), a member of the National Art Association. Greenery hung from mirrored walls that formed a background for a John Guerriero painting, loaned by the Galerie Juarez.

Following dinner, guests danced to Ray Moshay's orchestra. (Ray is



Clare Booth Luce, at left, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen and Mrs. Patrick J. Frawley at National Art Association party honoring Mrs. Luce, held in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Los Angeles.



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Mrs. Eleanor Hutson and former Ambassador to Honduras M. Joba arrive at reception.

the son of society orchestra leader Joe Moshay).

A more serious side of the evening came with the invocation given by Archbishop Sheen:

"Give food to those who are hungry,

And give hunger for Thee to those who have bread."

Archbishop Sheen then introduced Mrs. Luce, a long-time friend.

Her words were meaningful as she acknowledged a remarkable pastel portrait of herself by artist Artis Lane, expressing the sponsoring organization's purpose of serving young artists.

Among the prominent guests were Mrs. Howard Ahmanson, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boque, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. John Canaday, Helen and Bertrum Coffey, Jr. from Newport Beach with Sharon and Edmund Ducommun Jr., Count Max de Henckel, Sir Daniel Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Bela Botos, the Carleton Alsops, Mrs. Frank Ballman, Mrs. Colleen Moore Hargrave from Chicago who has just purchased a house in Paso Robles, eight miles from King Vidor's ranch. □



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BOOKS

(Continued from page 42)

previously collected a first-class honors degree from Oxford after she had graduated magna cum laude with a Phi Beta Kappa key to her credit from the University of Minnesota.

A quick look at the table of contents — instances and theory of sexual politics, historical background, the political, polemical, literary phases of the sexual revolution, reactionary pol-

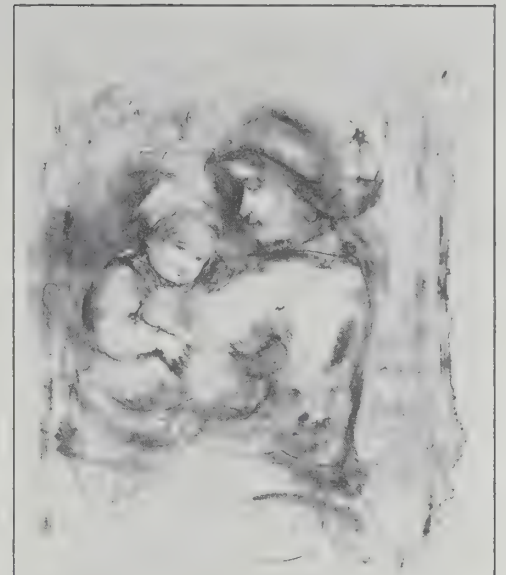
*"provides a comfort
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icy, the reaction in ideology and, finally, the literary reflection, led me to feel I was in for academic Nembutal prose and a lot of dreary argle-bargle about Women's Liberation. I think it's unfair and discouraging that a single woman or a divorced woman with heavy financial burdens should be paid less, often astonishingly much less, than a man doing the same job.

"I am aware that my beautiful 16-year-old daughter espouses the

cause to the extent that she doesn't pretend not to notice construction workers' comments but says "Hello, pretty man," right back, and I recognized that all this to-do about not wearing bras and bra-less Amazons may be some women's A to D cup of tease but certainly isn't mine. Apart from these less than lofty thoughts, I haven't been much concerned about Women's Lib except to wish women wouldn't shout so loudly about it on television. Besides which, it occurs to me that I like the feeling of being looked after and protected by men and wish that it would happen more often.

Therefore, it came as a great surprise to me that Kate Millett's *Sexual Politics*, the Bible of Women's Liberation though it may be, could be read, even by this apathetic member of the congregation, only with admiration for the author's brilliance. Her scholarship is leavened by strategically selected passages of the sensational sexual scenery unreined by D.H. Lawrence, viewed as a fanatical male chauvinist; Henry Miller, seen to demonstrate the female's "moronic complaisance and helpless carnality"



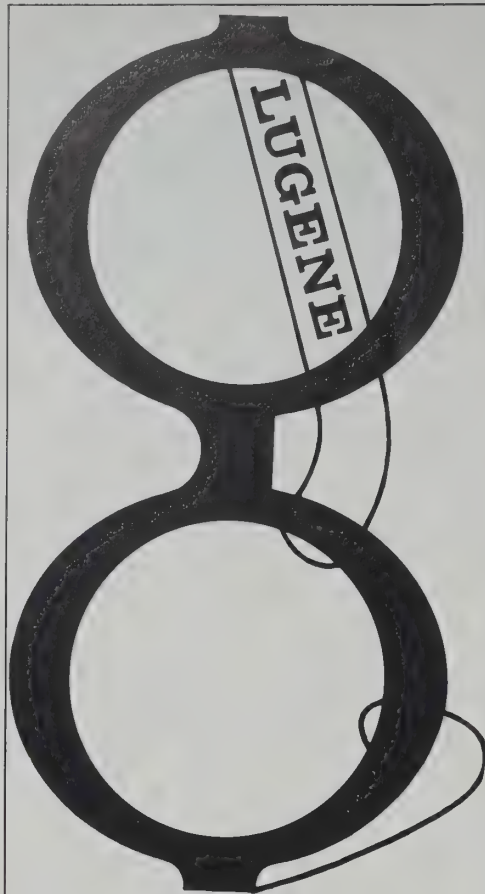
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in his bedroom fantasies; Norman Mailer, to espouse the glories of patriarchy; and homosexual author Jean Genet whose descriptions of his inverted milieu parody the sexual ethics of heterosexual society.

The lengthy pornographic texts, filled with scarlet subjunctives and wayward phrases, expose not only embedded bodies but also the complexities and corruptions of reason, ethic, language and carnality embedded in our culture. Pornography imbued with social significance becomes something else again, its exalted context, its *raison d'être* and a convenient detergent for reader morality and conscience, nicely bearing out the axiom stated by Mr. McGrady in *Stranger Than Naked or How To Write Dirty Books For Profit*.

Pornography, when invested with redeeming social values — in this case, with authentic sociological and philosophical commentary — enters a reader's field of vision untainted by shame or moral qualms. That is, with the exception of the first page whereon the reader, this reader, is somewhat taken aback by a passage from Henry Miller's *Sexus*, outlawed in

this country until five years ago, set forth boldly without benefit of explanation until the last two lines of the page. I hadn't expected *Sexual Politics* to fulfill quite as literally or as literally that which its subheading claimed: "A surprising examination of society's most arbitrary folly."

In March, when one may feel more aware than any other time of follies committed in matters of money, Eliot Janeway has comprehensive counsel to offer in *What Shall I Do With My Money?* published by McKay. Organized in the question and answer format, a sort of financial *Dear Abby*, the book combines the readability of a lovelorn column with the advice of a seasoned investment counselor. Eliot Janeway, a political analyst and economist, introduces chaptered anthologies of money quandaries and appropriate solutions for adjustment "from the last decade of affluence to the new decade of strain upon affluence," applicable to the general good of the country and to the comfort and freedom of the individual.

Janeway observes that yesterday's



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luxuries have mushroomed into necessities, that yesterday's quick killers have been turned into today's costly cures, that the cheap cost of straight life insurance policies remain the one outstanding inflation-proof bargain in today's inflationary jungle, that the most profitable way to play inflation is to owe money on a long-term basis. Smart people are putting their money into telephone bonds rather than

*"... free advice
is worth exactly
what it costs ..."*

telephone stocks, that a positively rejuvenated bond market is the precondition for a stabilized stock market, and that free advice is worth exactly what it costs.

Among his many conclusions: "Most people who have unhappy experiences as investors or as speculators, make their own trouble by buying the illusion that unearned income

can be trusted to compound faster than earned income."

This is a simple, straightforward book slanted toward the interests of the amateur investor and tyros in the money game, a reassuring refresher course for the experienced pro. The antiphonal chorus of supplicant and guru — Mr. Janeway, here's my problem, what should I do? The anxious question followed by the confident, omniscient response has a mesmerizing effect on me, the suggestion whispered in the inner ear that sensible solutions exist for all dilemmas singularly soothing and comforting even if none of the problems apply or are personally identifiable. The thought that sensible solutions to money problems exist is, in itself, steadying in these inflationary times.

Next month on the subject of money, we can address ourselves to the engaging subject of how personality makes you a winner or a loser in the stock market, the theme of a witty and analytical book whose author contends that the personality traits of one's "investor" self are the decisive factors determining the stock market winners of next year. □



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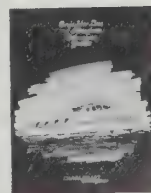
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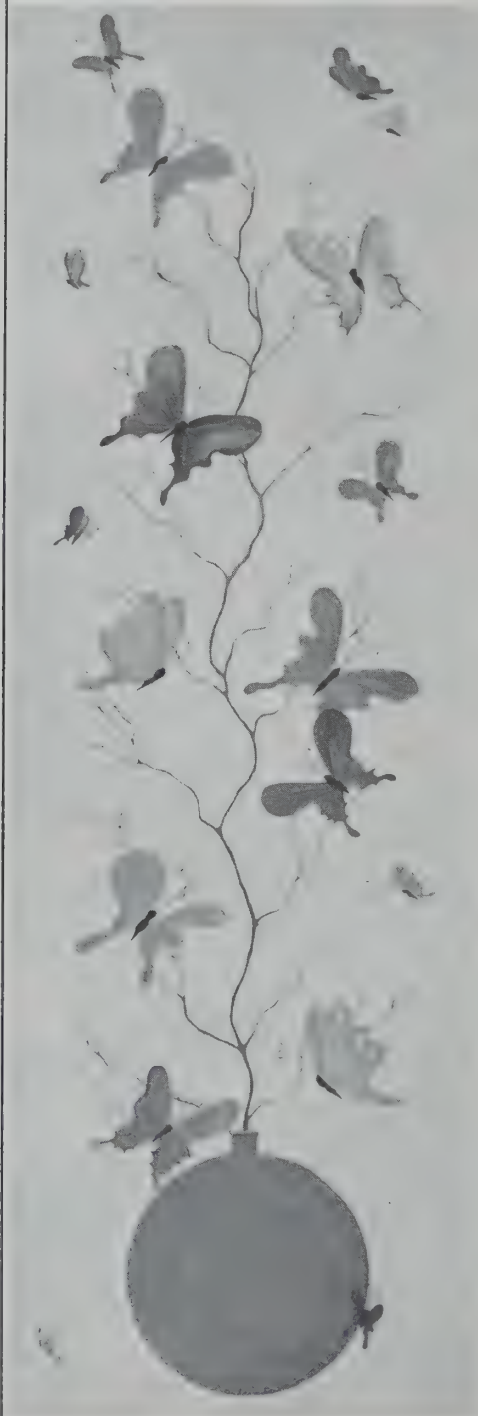
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FIVE STAR FAMILY: PRESSLY POWER

(Continued from page 60)

old enough the kids just wanted to get out on the courts," he recalled. "I've never told them to practice or play every day. They just do — and they are all good players."

Jim does not believe in initiating youngsters to the game before they are nine or ten. According to the pro the size and weight of a racquet leads to bad tennis habits — like a drooping wrist, or sloppy backhand.

"Before that age they're really not ready for the discipline of the courts either," he remarked.

*"...featuring
five varieties of
winning smiles..."*

The Presslys look like winners. Anna and Jim are striking parents — both deeply tanned, with silver hair and trim figures. Each of the children looks like an ad for the American Dairy Association. They glow with vitality and enthusiasm.

The five Presslys' phenomenal success in game after game is due in part to their father's skilled instruction and encouragement. However, according to Jim, there have been times when advice from other tennis coaches has been invaluable.

"Sometimes my advice is too much that of a parent — and an outside opinion is needed. Each of the kids has received lessons from other instructors," he said.

Anna Pressly doesn't play tennis — she's too busy being official spectator, traveling companion, team cook, and purchaser of countless white tennis skirts, dresses, shorts and knit shirts.

"It seems as though every manufacturer is putting out a line of tennis clothes, and my family lives in them. I hate to think how many outfits we buy each year!" she remarked, glancing at her two oldest girls clad in smart, crisp, super-short tennis dresses.

Time for a Sunday afternoon family round-robin on Palm Beach's Seaview Courts.

"It makes it so easy to stay in shape when you live near courts," Jim explains. "The kids can walk or ride bikes over to Seaview anytime



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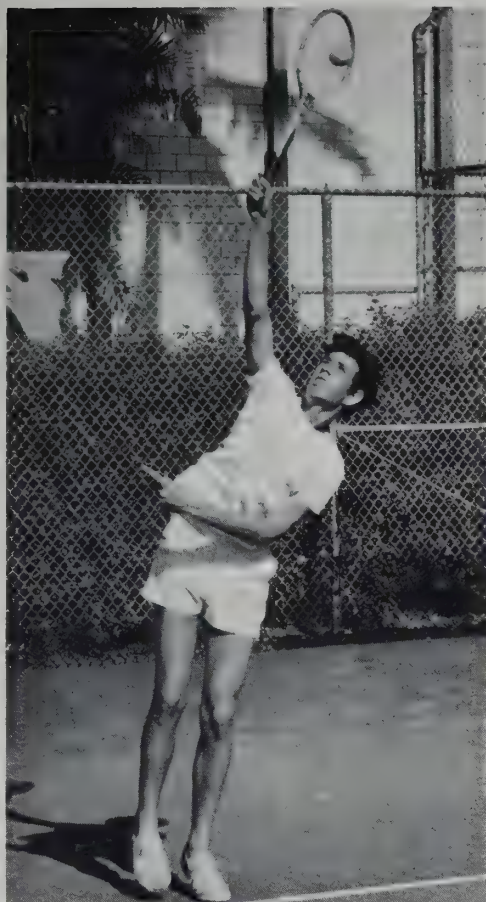
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David, seventeen-year-old singles champion, returning a high lob in volley with Jamie.

they want to play. If you have to pack everyone into a car and ride for ages, it sometimes makes you lazy."

Jamie is home for the weekend from Gainesville, with doll-like wife Katie. The couple live in an apartment near the university, and Katie teaches 10th grade English at a nearby high school.

Katie is not preparing to play tennis — she is readying herself to become an official spectator, team cook, and traveling companion.

"Jamie plays with me sometimes — but I'm so bad! He's really patient. Everytime I return a shot he says something encouraging that makes me feel like I'm getting better — but I'm not.

"If I played as well as Jamie, I wouldn't get on the courts with me!" she explained while watching the man in question warm up for his match.

Katie has good reason to feel a bit intimidated by husband Jamie's expertise. Co-recipient of the Athlete-of-the-Year award by the Alligator Sports Department at the University of Florida, he was winner of the Southern Intercollegiate Championship, 1969; selected outstanding graduating athlete by the Alumni Association at the University, 1969; co-winner of the Junior Davis Cup, 1968; second place title holder in the

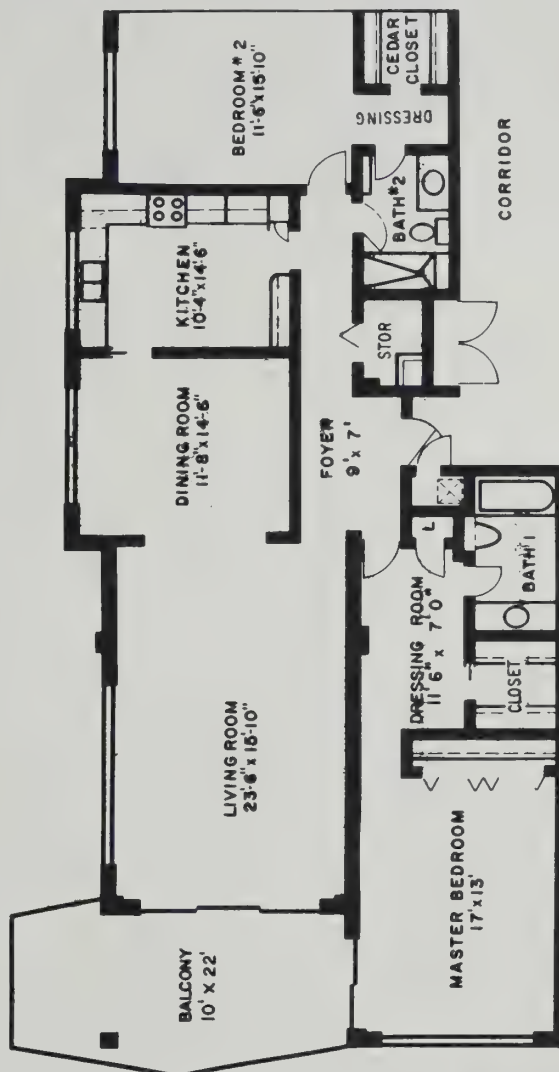


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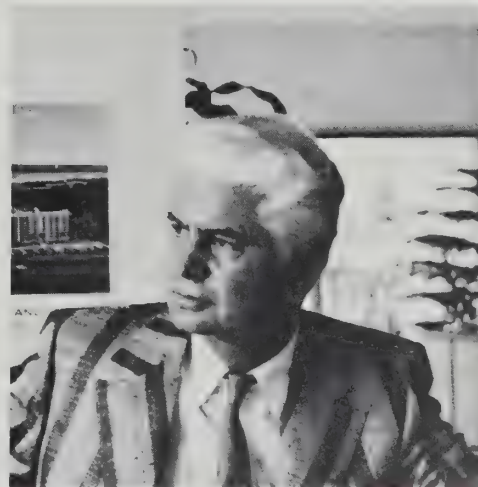
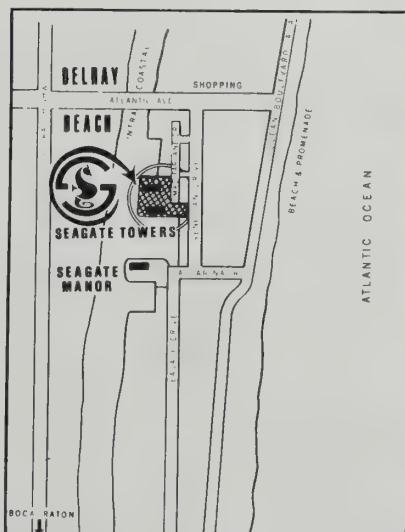


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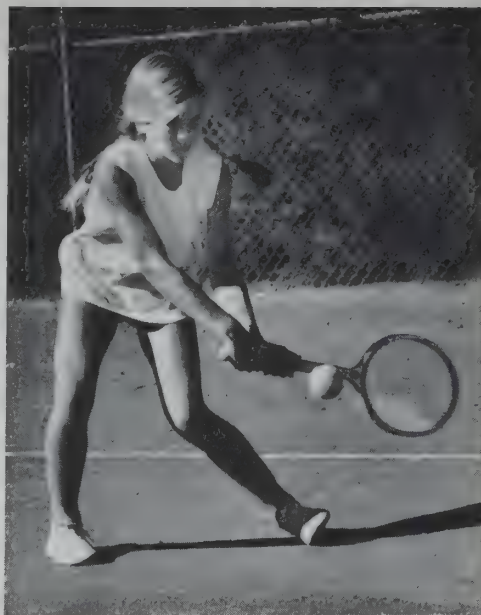
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Julie uses a convincing backhand in play with her father at the Jupiter Island Club.

World Junior Championship, 1965; winner Florida State Open Championship, 1966; and held a 60-4 record in competition for the Gators.

In addition, Jamie was graduated from the University of Florida Phi Beta Kappa.

Bill Potter, University tennis coach, has often labeled Jamie, "The

greatest competitor I have ever coached."

In 1966 Jamie was named best male tennis player of the year by the Florida Lawn Tennis Association. That same year the Association selected Kathy Pressly best female player, girls 18-and-under division.

Kathy and doubles partner Barbara have vied for family honors with Jamie through high school and college, in both Florida and New York State competition.

Attending Palm Beach High School, both girls helped pull the school's tennis team to top state ranks. Kathy was winner of the State Doubles Championship, with partner Joy McKenzie, 1966; the Florida Junior Championships, 18 and under singles, 1966; and ranked No. 1 female player in Florida, 1967.

Barbara, two years younger, followed closely winning the Eastern Division Suncoast Conference singles championship in 1968.

During their high school years the delightful, but apparently dangerous, duo was awarded the New York State Doubles title, girls 16 and under, as well as numerous Florida trophies.



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Active in the tennis world at Florida State, the girls now spend somewhat less time with the sport — dividing their time between Pi Beta Phi sorority, and their college courses. Kathy, a senior, is majoring in Elementary Education. Sophomore Barbara says she's "undecided" about her plans.

Two players, David and Julie, still remain somewhat under Jim Pressly's forehand. Both are proving a threat to state competitors.

A basketball and baseball player, as well as tennis buff, David is totally involved in his school's athletic program — a big boost for the Cardinal

*"... my advice
is too much that
of a parent ..."*

Newman "Crusaders." He is also 1969 Palm Coast Conference singles champ.

Constantly on the move David is bright, talented — and often elusive with cries of "I'll be back a later."

Listening to a parley within the group, one thing quickly becomes evident — Julie is considered the family tennis-treasure.

Running from car to front door at the end of a tournament trip, the little one is greeted by, "How'd you do? How'd you do?", from Mrs. P.; and "Hey, Julie is the greatest!" from big brother Jamie.

Dressed in white mini-costume with red-white striped trim, blonde hair held up and away from her neck with a gold barrette, Julie is a bubble of pride shouting, "I won!"

According to past performance, Julie may well be the "greatest" Pressly player. Barely in her third year of competition she has already won the Junior Championship of the Palm Beaches, age 12 and under; the Turkey Tennis Trophy at the Seaview Courts, 10 and under; and participated in the Junior Orange Bowl Tournament.

"She's going to be the best in the family," predicts Barbara. "I sure wouldn't go out onto the courts with her right now!"

If these friendly forecasts prove true — the Pressly living room will have to accommodate another trophy case, and Jim Pressly had better attach photographs to the ceiling of his den — it's the only wall left. □



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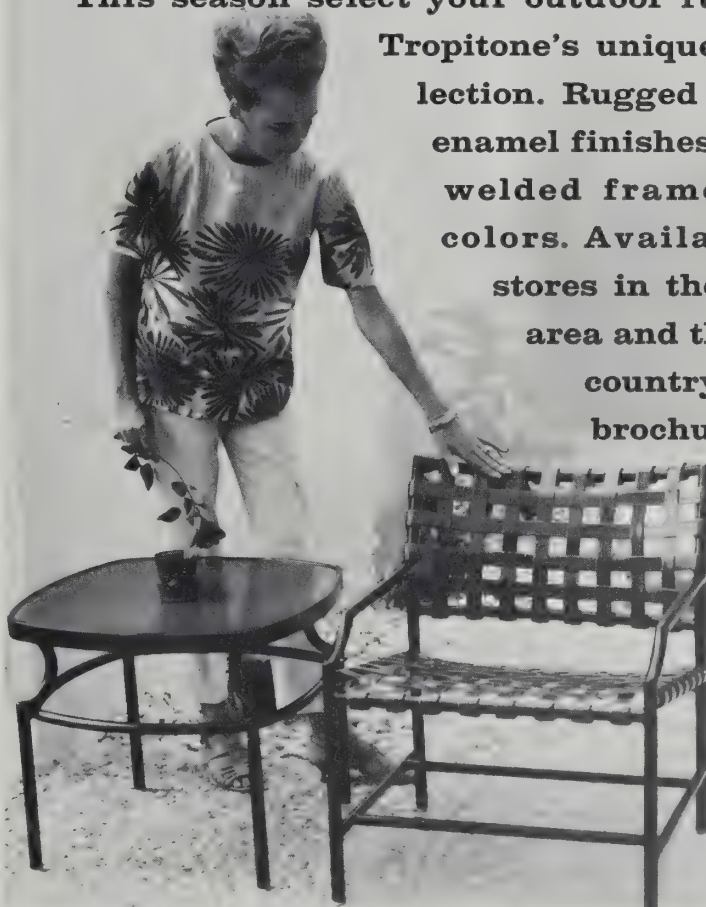
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Designer Ralph Lauren
won 1970 Coty Award for men's
wear with return of
"the old Palm Beach look."

The Snappy Dresser is Back

By MELINDA ROBINSON

Ralph Lauren, winner of the 1970 Coty Award for men's wear, designs "conservative clothing with the old Palm Beach look."

Lauren is the owner and founder of Polo, a men's clothing company which intends to bring back and reinterpret the look of Palm Beach in the 1930s.

Polo reintroduced the wide tie and emphasizes use of unusual fabrics.

"Our shirts are detailed, and suits now have wider lapels. The jacket is shaped to the body, with an action back, a shoulder pleat to permit free movement," Lauren explains.

Polo is updating this look for young people who have money to spend on clothing and want a touch of individuality.

Four years ago, men's wear was traditional in a Brooks Brothers sense. The young businessman wore a black, dark grey, or dark blue suit with a white shirt and conservative dark tie.

"The 20 to 40 age group doesn't want that look any longer. The young businessman now chooses conservative clothing, but with a touch of individuality. That is what we try to give him," says the designer.

Lauren's designs make great use of rich textures, understated colors, subtle design in the weave of the fabric. Fitzgerald's Great Gatsby comes to mind immediately. Gatsby's awe-inspiring composure would be marvelously underscored by this use of clothing.

"The Gambolier Shirt"

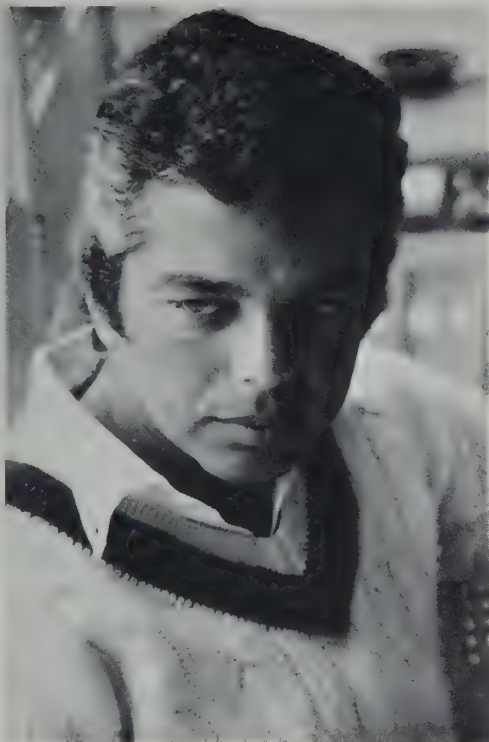
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Lauren, a calm, relaxed man in his early thirties, has had no formal training for designing men's wear, "but I have a feeling for what's happening today."

Lauren considers his work "American clothing with a dash of European influence — exactly the way Palm Beachers dressed forty years ago."

After the era when Palm Beach attire became the stereotype for the "Old World gentleman," men became afraid of fashion.

Believing that fashion and concern for clothing was strictly a woman's province, men's clothing became very basic and traditional. "And very dull," Lauren commented recently while in Palm Beach.

"We're finally getting away from that, but we haven't advanced as much as we should have," he added.

The Coty Award for men's wear, in existence for a mere two years, was awarded in 1969 to Bill Blass, who is the only other recipient of the honor.

Lauren forecasts an increase in use of knits for men's wear, as well as an increase in casual clothing.

Knits are becoming popular because they are comfortable, and easy to travel with. Knits will be used for suits, pants and jumpsuits, according to Lauren.

"Men are expanding their wardrobes and buying more casual clothing."

"Men want comfort — they don't want to wear ties all the time. I wear ties, and I promote it, because I'm in the business," said Polo's man. □

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Visitors of all ages drink the waters of famed Celestins Spring at Vichy. The reputation of this spring dates from the 18th century, and waters are distributed under label "Vichy-Etat."

VICHY: TREAT AND TREATMENT

(Continued from page 58)

Famed waters notwithstanding, a stay in Vichy is much more a treat than a treatment.

"Sport is king," says Henri de Tilly. And he knows, for he is Out-Patient Director of the Medical Department of the Compagnie Fermiere. "The emphasis today at Vichy is on health, diet, good form and rejuvenation. Everyone wants to be young and vigorous, naturally, so the natural way is through sport."

Monsieur de Tilly's convertible swings across the bridge on the shimmering Allier River, and already the visitor agrees with one of Vichy's loveliest titles: "La Ville Fleurie." Flowers crowd beds in the town's parks on every side, especially in Parc des Thermes on Rue President Wilson, and in the mile-long gardens bordering Boulevard des Etats-Unis, and Boulevard du President John Kennedy. "About 30 acres of flowers," boasts de Tilly, "nearly twice the area covered by buildings."

At Sarmon stream, the road turns toward the enormous Sporting Club de Vichy, which at one end of the

David and A. Jeanne Marks Carriage House Interiors

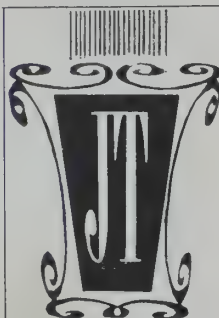


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The Sporting Club has an Olympic-size heated pool with excellent service facilities. Here, one hears the "plick-plop-plak-plop" of tennis-ball dialogue. Just a dozen yards ahead are the club's fifteen meticulously maintained clay courts.

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comes to fun ..."*

A half-mile swing in the car follows the river-basin. While driving there is an excellent panorama of the water-sports center. A regatta is underway. Officials flit about in the powerboats usually at the beck and call of water-skiers and outboard sportsmen. The yacht basin encircles a beautiful club pavilion. "Let's go to the Golf Club for lunch," Monsieur

de Tilly suggests, "Maurice Chevalier and his entourage are dining. He gives a recital at the casino tonight."

After luncheon, vigorous 60-year-old Jean Bourrot, Golf Club director, guides a golf-cart tour of his magnificent domaine. "You know, more than a hundred varieties of trees were brought here from all over the world," points out Bourrot. "They're scenic, make good hazards, and nicely channel the fairways with wind-breaks."

The 18-hole course is 5,466 yards long for a 71 par. Here, the French Seniors is slated in mid-July, the International Championships in the latter half of August, and visitor-member play May 1 through October 4.

The sight is most inviting, but another invitation lurks on the horizon, namely, the Hippodrome's turf track with its very grand grandstand — and, of course, prize-winning blankets of flowers.

Built in 1875, an illuminated trotting course was added in 1965. Trotting draws crowds from late July through August evenings, while *Cours au Galop* are spotlighted days from July 26 to the end of August. Peak is



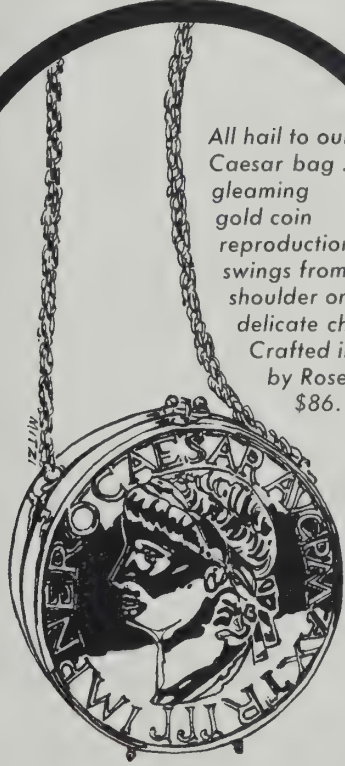
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The Municipal Museum of Vichy is located in medieval house atop city's ancient ramparts.

the *Grand Prix de Vichy* on August 9.

Beyond verdant fields, which look like huge lawns, is the Tir Aux Pigeons skeet range. Here, the season opens May 1 with the Regional Championships, and International Meets in early June. The ranges are open to individuals three times weekly from May to September.

Maybe your sport takes another tack? Perhaps outrigger canoe sailing? Anyone for croquet, cycling, fencing, parachuting, archery, miniature golf,

angling? Vichy has a club for each, and modern facilities for all, designed to Olympic-minded tourists.

Should a muscle twinge, or a belt pinch due to the magnificent French food (even the determined are tempted to wander from the best of diets,) the *etablissements thermaux* await with something better than sympathy. Incidentally, all the doctors speak some English, so problems may be couched discreetly.

Treatment is exclusively in the hands of professionals, including 68 consulting doctors and 46 specialists. In addition to Vichy's world-famous underwater massage, other treatments include baths, supervised mechanical exercise, sauna, steamroom, mud packs, inhalations, power-shower, dry massage, and oxygen treatment.

Vichy's three treatment centers are Les Grands Etablissements, built in 1903 and enlarged in 1935; Park Lardy Baths (1937) served by Dome spring; and the Callou Baths, the most recent addition.

"It's good to be fit," says Vichy's E.J. Ourceyre, "but part of that is a good state of mind, and relaxation. Monsieur Ourceyre should know,

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since he's president of the Vichy Chamber of Commerce. He's absolutely right when he adds without exaggeration, "We have a sure cure, when it comes to fun."

Vichy's amusement fare is a deliciously delicate form of gluttony. The lovely town's focal point is rightly Le Grand Casino de Vichy, a charming building dating in part from 1864. It faces Le Grand Parc with its band pavilion, flowers and fountains.

The Casino has game-rooms of course. There is traditional Roulette

*"...illuminated
trotting course
was added..."*

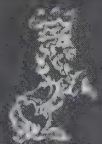
and Baccarat, as well as the most recent arrival from Las Vegas, Black Jack. But chance is only a small part of the Grand Casino, where cultural events are not a gamble, thanks to Program Director, Gabriel Bouillon, the noted violinist. His enormous schedule of events includes symphonic concerts, chambre music, vocal and instrumental recitals.

When it comes to entertainment, Vichy is a place with a past, with an eye to the future. Here, Duse spoke, Massenet composed, Bruno Walter conducted, Saint-Saens played, and Chaliapine sang. The recent constellation glittered with Rudolph Nuryev, Yehudi Menuhin, Philippe Entremont, as well as the 110-musician Orchestre de Paris under the baton of Serge Baudo.

What to do after the theatre, ballet or concert? The discoteque "Belle Epoque" in the Casino pavilion is a marvel among such sports. The sound system is amazing. The cadre is tasteful, comfortable, crowded and dancing-up-to-the-minute.

No question about it, Vichy has rejuvenating bounce. Here is one of France's most modern audio-visual language schools founded in 1964. Note, too, the Advanced School of Feminine Management (Oct.-May school year), the International Youth Centre (1968) with its 450-seat theatre, and 1,850-seat outdoor amphitheatre.

As Monsieur Henri de Tilly suggests, *La variete, c'est la vie a Vichy*. The responsive natural toast is "Vive lively Vichy!" □



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CHAMPAGNE BIRTHDAY BUFFET

(Continued from page 62)

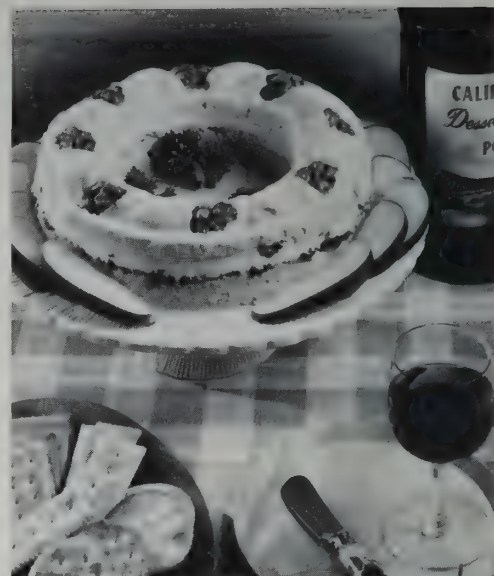
one-fourth its original volume. Normally, lighter wines are used as an agreeable extension of the cooking liquid. Subtlety is the key. Only in unusual cases should wine supply the strongest element for final taste.

Seasonings such as herbs are usually cooked with the meat or with the stock and wine for greatest extraction of taste. More perishable taste elements, such as brandy, are added the moment before serving.

Our birthday buffet weaves wine into almost every dish, in a menu inspired by the words of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, speaking in the 18th Century: "And we meet with champagne and a chicken at last?"

Most of the preparation is done in advance, so the hostess spends her time among guests.

We start with thin slices of Clam-Olive Tart, similar to Quiche Lorraine. The main dish has finger-sized pieces of chicken breast laced with a flavorful wine sauce. For showmanship, the chicken is served in a handsome, edible, toasted bread basket. Spiced fruits, complementing the

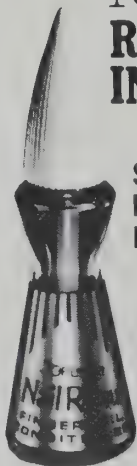


Handsome double cheese ring is served with apples, saltines and mellow dessert wine.

chicken, are jellied in a wine-flavored aspic. For guests who prefer a classic green salad with tart dressing, one is provided. However, as every wine-lover knows, wine frequently clashes with tart dressings, and taste-testing should guide the choice of dressing.

As a do-ahead dessert, we suggest Sherry Flan, a firm but delicate baked custard that makes its own

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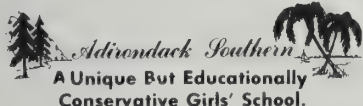


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caramel sauce. Prepared a day in advance, it may be kept refrigerated then turned out on a platter just before serving. Would you prefer something simpler? Then substitute the gelatine version of this classic baked dessert. Flavor and texture are similar, but the sauce is made and served separately.

Of course, a simple and sophisticated climax to this buffet could be fruit and cheese. So we offer you a handsome cheese ring made by packing seasoned cream cheese into a mold garnished with walnut or pecan halves. A generous layer of chopped

*"... wine bottle
holds honored place
by kitchen range"*

parsley separates the creamy white cheese from a second layer of mellow cheddar. Make it a day ahead, or a week ahead — because it freezes beautifully. Unmold and bring to the table with slices of crisp red Washington Delicious apples and crackers.

Finally, there's the champagne to choose. You may, of course, select a fine — and very expensive — French Champagne. But we suggest that you consider the domestic varieties which are highly regarded by wine connoisseurs. They are produced in California and New York state in several degrees of sweetness, from "natural" or "Brut" (containing very little or no sweetness) to "Sec" (semi-sweet) and "Doux" (sweet) most often served with desserts, with fruit, or alone. During a meal most people prefer one of the least sweet wines.

A generous supply of ice cubes or crushed ice should be ready at party time, so that suitable tubs or containers may be filled and wine chilled. Thirty minutes to an hour is needed for chilling, depending on the number of bottles. Chilling in the refrigerator normally takes about two hours — or longer, if four or more bottles are refrigerated at the same time.

Warm candlelight creates a cozy atmosphere for a March party, and in lieu of the time-honored birthday cake, you may have fun asking the birthday celebrant to just blow out several candles and make a wish. At any rate, have lots of candles! Big ones blinking from tall sticks on the



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Clam Olive Tart, cousin to the quiche, has blending of clams, olives, bacon and onion.

table; fat, squat ones winking in clusters from the mantel or buffet.

Attractive tables reflect the interests of the host and hostess. One friend who creates her own ceramics uses a Chinese- red ceramic duck wearing a scalloped bowl of the same thick pottery on his back. She fills the bowl with green, purple and red grapes. Beside the ceramic piece she places a tall pair of Peruvian tin candlesticks holding purple tapers.

A bit more on the practical side are these tips for successful buffets. Bring hot oysters and fish to the buffet in the cooking pan, keeping them warm during serving. Place cold foods together and hot dishes together. Have salt and pepper available, and a tray containing ice water and glasses.

It is best to have a separate station for the dessert, placed near the coffee server. The coffee should be freshly brewed and served piping hot. Liqueurs should also be provided.

Finally, for your guests' peace of mind set out sturdy little tables for individual use or set up lamplit card tables with cloths in rainbow shades. Don't forget the convenient metal folding tables large enough for eight — great for creating conversational groupings. For really large gatherings, place the buffet in the center of the room with duplicate dishes on each side, and have guests form two queues instead of one. Much more convenient!

CLAM-OLIVE TART

1 cup ripe olives; one 7-oz. can minced clams; 6 slices bacon; ¼ cup chopped onion; 2 tablespoons chopped parsley; unbaked single 9-in. crust; 4

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eggs; 1 cup light cream; ¼ teaspoon salt; seasoned pepper.

Cut olives into wedges. Drain clams, saving liquid. Dice bacon and fry until crisp; drain on paper towel. Cook onion in bacon fat until soft. Drain off fat; stir in olives, clams, bacon, parsley. Turn into pastry shell. Lightly beat eggs; add cream, clam liquid and seasonings. Pour over olive

*"... the clever
hostess may plan
menu in twos ..."*

mixture. Bake in 375 deg. oven 35 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

GLAZED CHICKEN STRIPS

10 to 12 single chicken breasts, boned and skinned; ½ cup flour; 1½ teaspoons garlic salt; ½ teaspoon seasoned salt; 1 teaspoon paprika; ½ teaspoon dried dill; ¼ cup oil (half butter, if desired); ⅓ cup packed brown sugar; ⅓ cup catsup; 1 teaspoon dry mustard; toasted bread basket.

Have butcher bone and skin chicken breasts. Cut each breast into 3 or 4 finger-size strips. Measure flour, garlic and seasoned salt, paprika and dill into paper bag. Toss chicken strips, few at a time in seasoned flour. Shake off any excess. Brown chicken in heated oil and butter; do not crowd pan. Remove strips as browned to shallow pan, arranging in single layer. Blend wine with vinegar, brown sugar, catsup and mustard. Spoon over chicken. Bake in moderately hot 375 deg. oven until chicken is done and glazed, about 20 minutes. Pile hot chicken into toasted bread basket. Drizzle any remaining sauce over top.

Toasted bread basket: Use any large loaf unsliced bread (round or oblong French, white or wheat or a baker's specialty bread). Cut off top of loaf to make a lid. Remove center of loaf leaving a ½-inch shell (save inside of loaf for other uses such as bread pudding, bread crumbs etc.) Brush inside of loaf and lid with melted butter. Sprinkle with salad seasoning or a favorite herb. Toast in a 375 deg. oven 10 to 15 minutes, until hot and crisp. Serves 6-8.

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SPICY FRUIT MOLD

One 1-lb. can cling peach halves; one 13½ oz. can pineapple chunks; one 10-oz. can mandarin orange sections; one 4-inch stick cinnamon; ½ teaspoon each whole cloves and all-spice; water; one 6-oz. package lemon gelatin; ⅓ cup Chablis or Sauterne or other white dinner wine; 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar; ½ cup halved, seeded tokay grapes.

Drain syrup from peaches, pine-

*"... the ham and
turkey syndrome ..."*

apple and oranges into saucepan; add whole spices, simmer 10 minutes. Strain, measure and add water to make 2½ cups liquid. Heat to simmering, add gelatin, stir until dissolved. Add wine and vinegar. Cool until gelatin starts to jell. Fold in well-drained fruits, turn into 6½ cup mold. Chill several hours or overnight. Unmold, garnish with crisp greens. Makes 8 servings. (If a less heavily fruited mold is desired, use 3

3-oz. packages gelatin and increase cloves and cinnamon to ¾ teaspoon each. Add water to the syrup to make 3¾ cups liquid, and increase wine to 1 cup, and vinegar to ¼ cup.)

MOLDED SHERRY FLAN

1½ tablespoons unflavored gelatin; ½ cup Sherry; 3 whole eggs; 3 egg yolks; ½ cup sugar; ¾ teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon vanilla; 1 cup whipping cream; 2 cups milk; Sherry burnt sugar syrup.

Sprinkle gelatin over Sherry; set aside. Beat whole eggs and egg yolks together. Beat in sugar, salt, vanilla. Combine cream and milk in top of double boiler. Place over simmering water; heat 5 minutes. Stir in egg mixture. Continue cooking, stirring now and then, until custard begins to thicken and lightly coats back of a spoon. Add softened gelatin. Heat and stir until it completely dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and turn custard into a 5-cup mold, or individual molds. Chill thoroughly until firm, 4 or 5 hours or overnight. Unmold, serve with Sherry burnt sugar syrup.

Sherry burnt sugar syrup: Measure 1 cup sugar and ¼ cup Sherry

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into a skillet. Bring to boil and continue simmering until syrup is a rich golden color. Immediately remove from heat. Cool 5 minutes. Slowly stir in ¼ cup Sherry (mixture may bubble vigorously). Stir to a smooth syrup. Cool. Makes about ⅔ cup. Serves 6.

BAKED SHERRY FLAN

1 cup sugar; ¾ cup Sherry; 4 whole eggs; 3 egg yolks; ½ cup sugar; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon vanilla; 3 cups light cream.

"... consider the domestic wines"

Measure sugar and ¼ cup Sherry into a skillet. Bring to a boil and continue simmering until syrup is rich golden color. Immediately remove pan from heat and pour syrup into 8-inch round oven-proof cake pan or casserole. Quickly spread syrup over bottom and around sides; cool a few minutes until mixture hardens. Beat whole eggs and egg yolks together. Beat in sugar, salt, vanilla. Stir in cream and remaining ½ cup Sherry.

Pour custard into caramel-coated pan. Place in larger pan containing 1 inch hot water. Bake in 325 deg. oven until custard is set in center, about 50 minutes. Remove pan from hot water and set in cold water to cool quickly. Cover and refrigerate 4-5 hours or overnight. Run knife around outer edge of dish. Invert custard on serving dish. Makes 6 servings.

DOUBLE CHEESE RING

Two 8-oz. packages cream cheese (about 2 cups); 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish; 2 teaspoons prepared mustard; ¼ teaspoon dried dill; walnut or pecan halves; ¼ cup finely chopped parsley; 1½ cups sharp cheddar cheese spread (wine-flavored if desired).

Soften cream cheese; blend in horseradish, mustard, dill. Arrange nut halves in bottom of lightly oiled 1½ pint ring mold; pack in the cream cheese mixture. Sprinkle with parsley; cover with cheddar cheese spread. Chill several hours. Unmold, serve with apple slices, crackers, glasses of Port or other dessert wine. (Note: to keep apple slices from darkening, marinate cut slices in wine for a few minutes.) □

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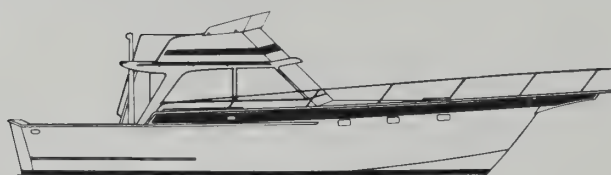
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WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 46)

The guest artist was talented 22-year-old Garrick Ohlsson of White Plains, N.Y., first-place winner of the Chopin International Competition in Warsaw. Speaking to young guests the tall, jocular Ohlsson said of his full beard, "I grew it because I just can't be too 'establishment'!"

His brilliant presentation of Chopin and Pasquini drew a standing ovation from the impressive audience including the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Kennedy, Postmaster General and Mrs. Blount, Britain's Cabinet Secretary Sir Burke Trend, English Speaking Union President and Mrs. Archbold van Buren, the John Roosevelts of New York, the J. Burr Bartrams of Hobe Sound and many more.

Gifts to the Prime Minister accented his interest in sailing. The President presented him a prized model of a sailboat made by Olin Stephen, designer of the famous *Intrepid*. With it was a picture of the President and another noted sailor, Chief of Protocol "Bus" Mosbacher, American Cup defender, 1962 and 1967. The President's autograph included "In our line of work it's always good to have a second skill."

Mr. Heath's gift to book-lover Richard Nixon was two handsome first-edition, 6-volume sets of the works of Winston Churchill.

Champagne, conversation and dancing climaxed the special evening. Among those leading off the twirling in the Grand Foyer were former governor of Pennsylvania Bill Scranton and wife, followed by Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Stans, Presidential Counsel and Mrs. Finch, Management and Budget Director and Mrs. Schultz, British Minister and Madame Millard.

* * *

Another noted Britisher was in the White House spotlight the next evening. David Frost, talented international interviewer, was the star of "An Evening at the White House" one of the Nixon's social innovations.

A non-British special began the evening. Arriving guests were serenaded by "The Little Angels of Korea" whose talents are internationally famous. Standing at the bottom of the Grand Stairway, the 29 youngsters, 8 to 13

"In our line of work it's always good to have a second skill . . ."

years, sang in both American and Korean. Their stirring rendition of *The Star Spangled Banner* drew personal congratulations from the President, Mrs. Nixon and their special guest Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

David Frost was introduced by President Nixon as "one of the top, if not the top" interviewers, noting many administration officials, including the Vice President, have been Frost guests. Mr. Nixon said, "I want him to feel as much at home in the White House as guests feel on his program."

Assisted by the U.S. Army Chorus and jazz pianist Billy Taylor, Frost gave a humorous narration on Christmas through the centuries, quoting from Roman poet Martial to Ogden Nash. He played to such guests as Chief Justice Berger, British Ambassador and Madame Freeman, Rev. and Mrs. Billy Graham, presidential intimates Bebe Rebozo and the Robert Alplanalps.



Beneath the portrait of Martha Washington, the President receives affectionate greetings from "Little Angels of Korea". (White House)

At the program's close, the President said, "Everyone wants to meet a celebrity" and invited guests to come to the Blue Room to meet David Frost.

For the evening Mrs. Nixon wore deep green velvet designed by Geoffrey Beene and diamond drop earrings and Mrs. Eisenhower was in rich red chiffon imprinted in gold.

The President had warm praise for the handsome 31-year-old Britisher as he introduced him to the Dean Achesons, Thomas E. Dewey, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, the Elmer Bobsts, the George Champions, GOP stalwart Leonard Hall, the William Renchards of New York and the Roscoe Picketts of Atlanta.

David's mother Mrs. Mona Frost, had flown from England for the special evening. "I'm so very glad to be here . . . in this beautiful house . . . and to meet these wonderful people . . . It has been quite a year for David," she said. "I went to Buckingham Palace to see him receive the OBE (Order of the British Empire) from Her Majesty and now I'm at the White House meeting the President of the United States and Mrs. Nixon. It's wonderful!"

Julie Eisenhower introduced husband David's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Echavarria-Euribe visiting from Bogota. Right hand man Don Carnevale chatted with Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Mosbacher. Blond Pat Mosbacher was deluged with compliments, including those of President Nixon, on her red velvet gown banded at hem and sleeves with luxurious red ostrich.

Former Protocol Chief and Mrs. Wiley Buchanan were also present. Ruth Buchanan, wearing blue and silver brocade, attracted attention with a glamorous, lattice-like gold necklace studded with large glittering diamonds.

Hot Shoppes head man and Mrs. Willard Marriott chatted with banker Mary Roebling and Chicago financier-author Clement Stone and his wife. Stone had been a Frost interview guest recently in London. Under Secretary of the Interior Fred Russell escorted the President's popular Personal Secretary Rosemary Woods. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler and his pretty wife were also in the throng.

Upcoming . . . March musical treats at Constitution Hall, courtesy of Washington Performing Arts Society include Atlanta Symphony with Conductor Robert Shaw Mar. 6; Wagnerian opera star Birgit Nelson Mar. 14 and violinist Isaac Stern Mar. 28 . . . □

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(Continued from page 48)

Plans of this doughty pair have progressed to the point of receiving permission from the majority of countries involved in the flight plan, but stumbling block is the U.S.S.R. The Russian Embassy in Washington has given no hope. Florida Congressman Paul Rogers scurried around and tried with his influence. Still "nyet."

"The project seemed abandoned," Bussey recalls, "but at this point our friend Mark Rascovich said he'd try to open some doors through his publisher." Mark, another Palm Beacher, is best known for his book *The Bedford Incident* and for his collaboration with Commander Lloyd Bucher on the recent *Bucher: My Story*, published by Doubleday. Rascovich hoped to work out a "cultural exchange" arrangement through Doubleday, but the final word was still no. And this was regardless of the fact that Bussey offered to cooperate by picking up a Russian pilot in Helsinki to accompany them (with a gimlet eye on their activities).

At the time of writing it's stalemate, but not abandoned.

Meantime, however, the North Atlantic in her cool way still beckoned, and plan X came into being, and with it a new member of the flying cast of characters, Jimmy Roswell of Palm Beach. Bussey, Rybovich and Roswell planned a round trip flight to London. Other commitments curtailed Roswell's time, so he flew by commercial plane to meet Ed and Emil in Goose Bay, Labrador. From Palm Beach to Labrador was about a 12

*"... face to face
with an iceberg ..."*

hour run for pilot Bussey, with stops at Norfolk, Va. and Presque Isle, Me.

The three now set out for Narsarsuaq Airport in Greenland, a flight of about four hours. Bear in mind this is ice pack territory, and as far as the eye can see the world is blue and white and cold; the water dotted with ice floes.

The airport at Greenland, not a beehive of activity generally, is about 43 miles up a fjord which is dandy

when the pilot has unlimited visibility. In Bussey's case the trio was above the clouds when they first received the radio beacon signal at Greenland which established their position as over the beacon. Ed turned back at a 180 degree angle west over the Atlantic, came in on the beacon, let down through the clouds, and at about 100 foot altitude came face to face with an iceberg at the entrance to the fjord.

"Jimmy was in the back, sweating blood," says the pilot, "but we pulled up over it. Anyway, we were committed to Narsarsuaq." Flying at 95 to 100 feet in this area is sporty. Actually they were flying on instrument conditions most of the way from Goose Bay to London.

In remote places where a private aircraft can't always get through with position reports, information is often relayed through T.W.A. or Pan Am airliners.

The next leg was north to Reykjavik, Iceland, another four hours, and lots more ice . . . when it was visible. The trio then pressed on to Prestwick, Scotland, and then the last lap . . . to London.

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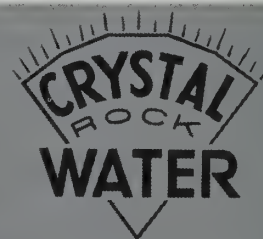
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In London the threesome split. Jimmy Roswell dashed off to visit a sister in Switzerland, and then hurried home to Palm Beach as his wife was soon to have a baby. Emil flew back via National Airlines because he had business to attend to. But Edwin Bussey organized his return trip with a former Londoner, Douglas Withall, who is a colleague at Ship & Shore.

The return flight, with a different route which included Gander in New-

*"... the project
seemed abandoned"*

foundland and Bangor Maine, was comparatively uneventful, with clear weather.

A venturesome jaunt, to say the least, the flight, which logged approximately the equivalent of 10,000 land miles, was the prelude to the still-hoped-for 'round the world flight if and when the go-ahead sign comes. "And we could do this comfortably . . . with sightseeing . . . in about a month or a little more. If I had my

druthers we'd start in June," says Ed.

Meanwhile back at the Sailfish Club he gets a bit closer to the tropical Atlantic with a 21-foot catamaran, a 14-foot Sunfish and a 16-foot outboard fishing boat. "I've been up and down the ladder for size on boats," he says, "one of the up ones being a 43-foot power cruiser."

He is a past Commander of the Palm Beach Power Squadron, a dedicated (putting in four nights a week) group of volunteers who teach the public and new boat owners the rules of the road at sea, navigation, etc. Their motto is "education rather than legislation."

Ed's wife Virginia is known in Palm Beach for her angling skill. She goes out and fights the big ones, and she also writes a sprightly column on fishing for the Sailfish Lines, published monthly by the Club.

Most Sailfish Club members play backgammon, but gin rummy is Ed's game. And from the modest, fact-stating way he says "I win quite a lot of money," you know he is a formidable opponent.

Maybe he'll win the next round with the Russians. □

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You and Your Sign

By James Laklan

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Symbolized by the Fish looking both forward and backward, influenced dually by Jupiter and Neptune, you of Pisces are multi-faceted, often unpredictable, sometimes destructive.

The powers of Neptune are exceedingly potent. They are so refined and concentrated that if abused, they may be dangerous. The subtleties of which you are capable can if permitted, turn to treachery — the imaginative qualities to distortion.

Your approach to life is sensitive — sometimes too sensitive. Cruelties hurt you deeply, rebuffs make you withdraw. You love beauty, harmony, peace (though in your daily life they may escape you). You can see wrongs and are aware of injustices, and in your mind you make plans, imagine programs to eliminate them — often elaborate ones with yourself as leader. And you have the potential to be an excellent leader — or a valuable worker. You often are. But if you're not careful, you tend to dream rather than act. You dream of ideal places, romances, of careers, of fame. You could have them — or an approximation of them — if you used your full abilities.

But you tend to underestimate those abilities — partly because you are not overly enthusiastic about hard work or the routines which might lead to perfection. You can be a talented procrastinator and an ingenious excuse-maker (particularly to yourself). When motivated, you can be methodical and determined, original of thought, accomplished. The motivation most successful is self-triggered.

You have a touch of the Midas syndrome, and could never, you think, have too much money — yet you are not notably careful with it. When you have money, you spend or overspend it, not always on yourself. If money were no object, you would be a lavish gift-giver. While this speaks largely of a generous nature, it can also indicate insecurity — a lack of confidence in your worth, the feel-

ing that only through giving will you be accepted.

You are a good friend — a better friend than you are sometimes believed to be. Because your moods change, because your imagination can lead you up charming garden paths, because you are as much Dorothy Parker as Dostoevski, you are not easily understood. And you can be very, very wrong. Beware the resistance you feel when proven in error. It can turn to rigidity.

You have a bit of a tendency to self-pity. This is partly due to self-dramatization, partly because you find ignorance or reluctance in others frustrating. Compromise is not an easy word for you.

You have, though you may not have developed it, a gift for the occult, the clairvoyant, the supernatural. You can be deeply involved — indeed, too deeply, for you can lose touch with reality, and could conceivably be enmeshed in black magic. Your nature has also a marked spiritual facet.

Your Sign has great versatility, unique interest. To fully realize its potential, you must sometimes strive for balance — sometimes be more willing to follow an impulse. Have confidence.

ADVICE FOR MARCH:

Take time for yourself. Pursue that something which sparks your interest — a trip, a course, a friendship, writing that book. Act, don't dream ... there is a matter at hand which could use a little diplomacy. You'll do well to supply it. Don't be too quick to judge. Check apparent minor discrepancies. Look for something good through an Aries individual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You feel, or soon will, a pull toward something out-of-the-ordinary. Perhaps it is small, perhaps important. Do go with it. You have within you the Ulysses factor — the desire to do what has never been done before. Don't sublimate it at this time

... There seems to be a matter of sympathy here, coupled with a question of involvement. Do be generous. Don't follow generosity with regrets. In a misunderstanding, be sure you have stated your feelings precisely. There seems to be a communication gap ... re-read Dickens ... consider the works of George Grosz. Find the relevance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Watch that complacency. Are you really so right? This may be the time to think about another's feelings. A fiery mind reacts more than it thinks ... Beware of brinkmanship, but do take some risks. Don't hedge on every bet. You will lose more than you'll gain ... Somebody is practicing deliberate obscurantism. Try to check out facts, clear up confusions. There may be some jealousy involved here. Be firm, but not accusative. An unexpected luncheon or dinner is going to prove enjoyable, and may well have an unexpectedly interesting aftermath ... Look for the color green. It will bring you pleasure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Try a little uninhibited *la dolce vita*. Get out of those ruts. Stop seeing the same people all the time — or going the same places. Look for something blithe, beautiful and free, and don't ask anyone else for guide-lines. Study the faces of others on a crowded street. Examine a flower minutely. Laugh with children. Seek serendipities — they are richly rewarding. Financially the signs are not optimistic for you. A good deal of patience may be required. Returns you had hoped for may not be fully realized. There is a tender moment coming — cherish it. And there is an accusation — consider it. Be wary of being involved in another's dispute. Listen if you must, but be sparing with advice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

There is a bit of xenophobia here, but remember those outside are

not always strangers — or always wrong. Relax a little, and do not try to be too clever. The real you is more interesting. Stop time-probing your emotions. What is gone is gone, and what is over, over. Look toward what may happen tomorrow, not back at yesterday. There is going to be a sickness — not necessarily yours, though you will be affected. The outcome seems good. Be outdoors as much as possible for a while. You can make use of the feeling of freedom. Remember that everything does not have to be taken seriously — laughter is an excellent antidote.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You are in the mood to agree with Sartre that hell is other people. However, so is heaven. Don't be too anxious to be assured that you will enjoy the fruits or your own anger or frustration. They may be bitter. You have a number of questions . . . stop looking outside yourself for the answers. They will not be found there. One of your troubles seems to be ambivalence. You must make up your own mind. The decision, it would seem, should lean more to the factual than the emotional. This is a good time to simplify, to avoid clutter, human and otherwise . . . you might examine your assumption of immediacy. There is no such thing as 'instant relief' . . . A little solitude now and then is indicated.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You are the author of your own unhappiness. Many of the things you believe people think about you are not true. Some of them are — but you are the one who must examine those. Be spontaneous with your caring and your inner joys. You should have more music in your life — either as performer or listener . . . You are perhaps feeling too much influence from someone, a person whom you are beginning to reject. Think through the situation clearly and make the moves which are necessary. You are due for something nice — a compliment, some praise, something well-deserved. Check that habit of being opinionated.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You feel an urge to be more creative, or more receptive to creativity. This is a yeasty time. Don't negate it . . . look for every possible outlet for your satisfaction. The aura is good, showering potentials around you. You

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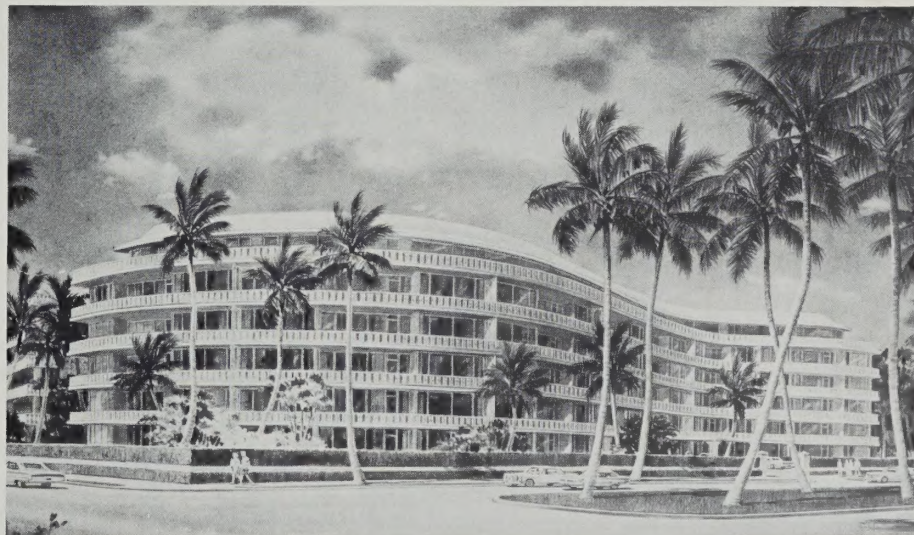
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must be receptive. If you are not, this can be a very dreary period ... Be careful about an insistence on immediacy — it tends to care more for mastery than benefits. Be careful of a friend's advice — well-meant as it may be, it may not be beneficial. Think about it yourself before acting ... An unexpected duty may fall on you toward the middle of this period. It is not going to be altogether pleasant, but the rewards should be great.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)

Don't lock yourself in a closed circuit. It may be comfortable — even pleasant — but it can also be detrimental, and in the long run bring considerable unhappiness. Forget the somatic fugue you are playing. Bind up those splintered emotions, and look to some kind of lovely dubiety. You will find it beguiling ... This is a very good period for you to be of service to someone less fortunate than you. It could require hard work, and the demands may be emotional as well as physical. But you will have no regrets ... A forgotten friend may get in touch with you, or would like you to get in touch. It would be pleasant.



LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)

Contrary to Jerrod, truth cannot wait. The sooner you straighten out the matter, the better. You would do well to assert yourself a little more, to find avenues of expression which you really enjoy. Let the pleasure of doing broaden your self-esteem. It will. Enjoyment is a wonderful morale booster ... Be careful of putting up barricades to understanding. You can feel wronged this way, but martyrdom is rather cold comfort ... Don't let the non-essentials go. They can be amazingly important to you ... A pleasant trip or visit should be in store for you and may renew some old ties ... Some unexpected money or good news should come your way soon.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Do give your adversary the same rights that you claim, and remember that violence — even of the intellect — is a hungry man ... Financially, beware of acting first and considering later. Many factors are involved ... The remark of a friend is going to cause some consternation.

The problem is one of understanding ... This is no time for extravagance. It will not bring you pleasure. Simplify as much as possible. Be optimistic. There will be no fleeing to Nirvana, but there is a surprising amount of happiness waiting for you. *Succes de scandale* is not included.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Be careful of the easy untruth. There are some turbulent moments ahead, quite possibly connected with an avocation or business interest. Look to misunderstandings or personality clashes for reasons. You may have to make changes. You might try heeding your own counsel a little more. The results could be surprising ... You seem to be fostering an uneasy friendship, or about to, and should examine the reasons why. Be sure they are valid ... This would be a good time for you to get away from the familiar. See new faces, new scenes, get new ideas, hear different viewpoints. You need the refreshment and should make every effort to obtain it. Some of the dissatisfaction you feel comes from too much routine. □

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